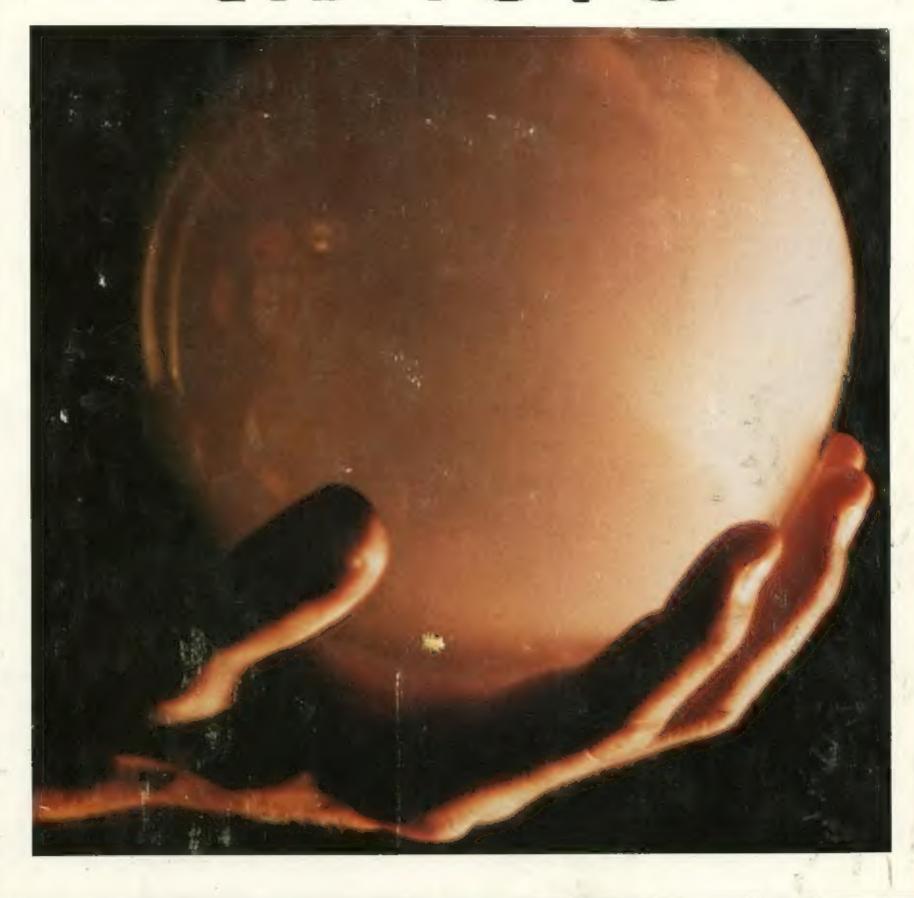
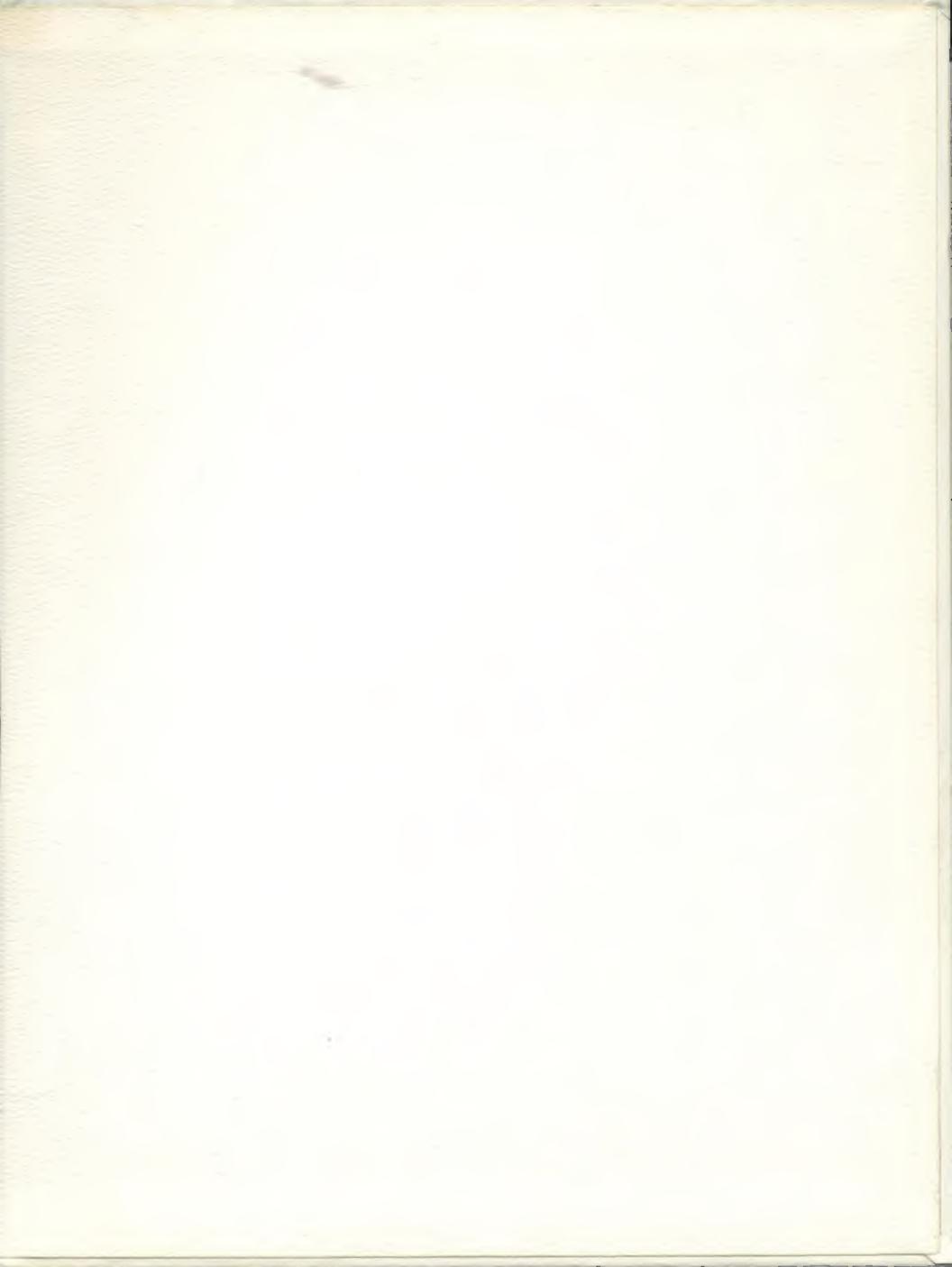
MAGIC



VALDALLA 1983





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HOW'S IT GOING BABE, ISN'T
THE GREATEST THAT WERE FRIENDS.
JUST THINK 6 MONTHS AGO YOU'
THOUGHT I WAS A JOE ROUGH MAN
AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE A STUCK
UP JOE MODEL.

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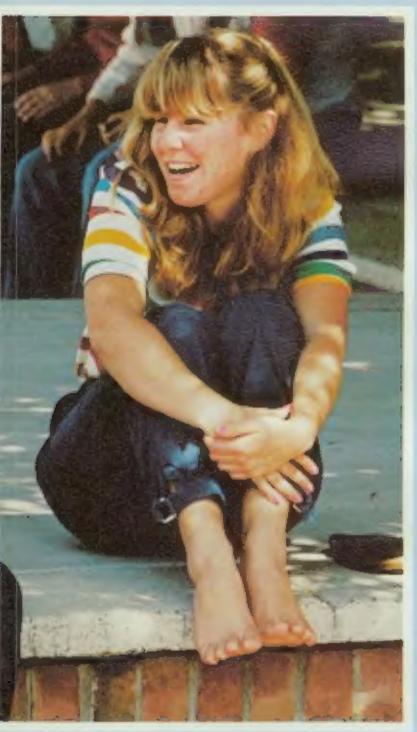
A magic trick starts inside the mind of a magician. He dreams of an illusion that will intrigue as many people as possible. As people watch the illusion, they add yet another part to their imagination. Such is the case at Lynbrook It performs an amazing trick that attracts all kinds of students from their summer routine. They come to school to watch the MAGIC that forms around them: new classes, new clothes, new freshmen, and familiar faces. However, these memories, like a magic trick, help to add to everyone's imagination.













The use of the crystal ball is one the magician's favorite illusions. Lynbrook's crystal ball creates images of campus life at the beginning of the year. This is of great aid to freshmen and other newcomers who may find it difficult to see what Lynbrook is really like. A look into the crystal ball reveals a snow-white campus on opening day (apparently the work of high school veterans) along with signs showing the new students the true meaning of Lynbrook. The crystal ball flashes other images too. A little confusion can be seen as groups of students begin to form. Who will be the top-of-the-rally-courters, and who will be the rulers of the sandbox? Does the smoking area look the same? It's difficult to tell, for the image is rather cloudy. Nevertheless, the image of students returning to school after three months of no advisories, teachers, or homework is crystal clear.



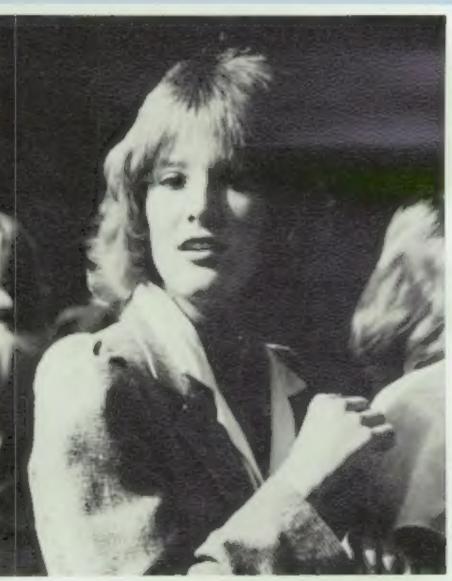
The MAGIC continues on as Lynbrook finally begins to get used to campus life after 3 months of no vandalism, empty parking lots, and vacant classrooms. The first rally rolls around and the freshmen learn that they, too, can win a class competition. Good job, kids. Yes, MAGIC seems to be the key to success for everyone.



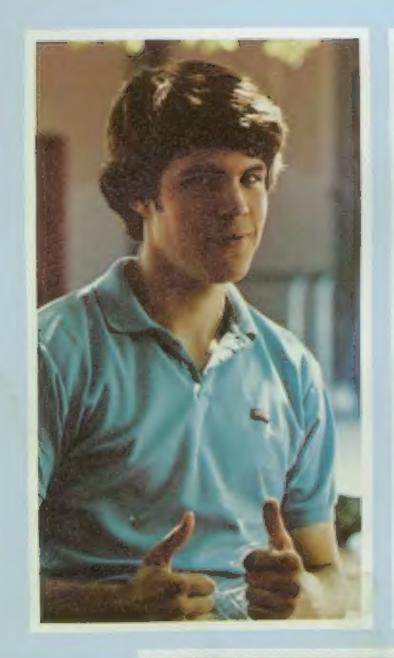


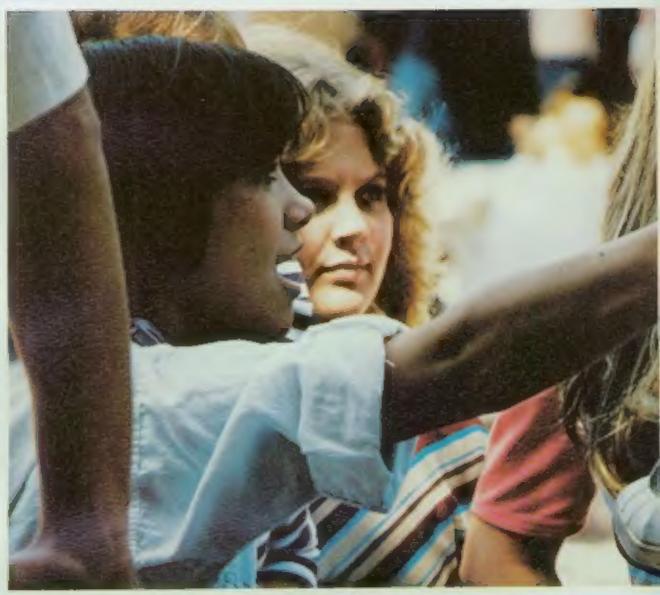


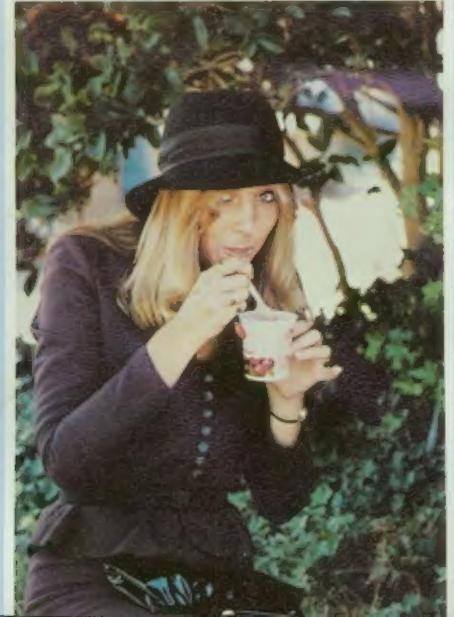














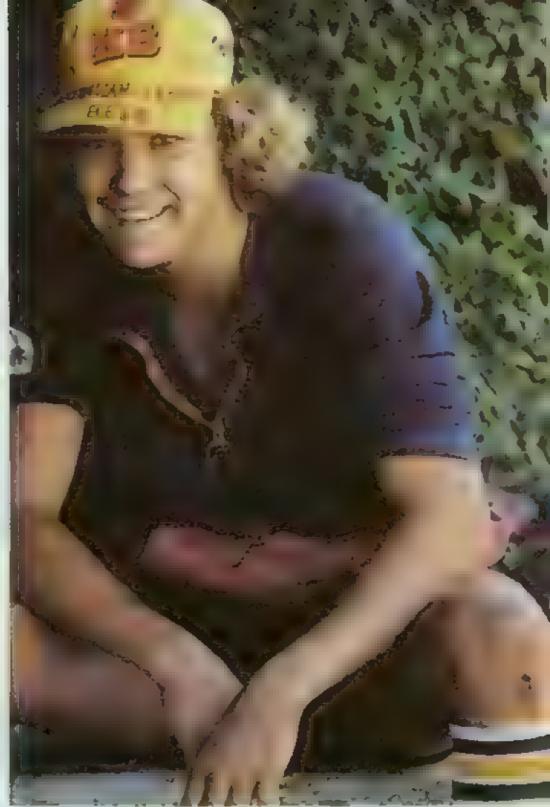


All the classes begin to realize that school is not only a place to go and learn; it is a part of everyone's life and imagination that will last forever. Although the first few months are a little trying for seniors, they usually find that after all those college applications are mailed, and all the different tests are taken, being a senior is even more fun than being a freshman, sophomore, or junior













Meanwhile, the other classes are getting used to their new positions in Lynbrook's rank. The freshmen change from Millerites to "the class of 86," while the sophomores find that they are more a part of Lynbrook than they thought. The juniors, with all their wonderful homecoming ideas, find that competing with seniors is not the most worthwhile sport. All this occurs so nation by that no one seems to notice that Lynbrook has gotten off to another fantastic year - a year to be filled with MAGIC in anything and everything the pages.











In Memory of

Glafira Ramierez Reundon Garcuia de Alla Garcuia de Borja (1929-1982)

Today

So here hath been dawning another blue day:

Think, wilt thou let it

Slip useless away?

Out of eternity this day is born:

Into eternity at night will return

Behold it afortime, no eye ever did,

So soon it forever from all eves is hid

Here hath been dawning.

Another blue day

Think, wilt thou let it slip

Ship uscless away"

Thomas Carlyle







STUDEHT LIFE



Spirit Week really brought out some hidden talents that showed up as such creative titles as "The Flying Zucchini Bros." Mary Poppins, and "The guy with the coconuts Hawanan Day was led by the Freshmen, they really outdid themselves their first year. Next came Circus Day for the Sophomores, followed by the JUNIORS on Cinema Day. The SENIOR'S Singular Sensation was truly impressive as they united on Masquerade Day to assure their victory as usual. Red. White, and Blue Day was a great success that led into an exciting rally Okay, who told the Freshmen they were supposed to cheer?! Don't worry we'll get you next year! (PS. Sorry Frosh No pic-













. And The Spirit Was Mystifying









A Magical Night To Come Home

I Ambrook willized through another beautiful Homecoming in N2 with radiant white dresses dashingly debona relessority instant acceleration. Mustang Shelby Cobras, and to is and any of illowers. The underclass princesses included Micielle O Leske. Christine Likroos, and Michele Seek escorted by seniors Chester Werts, John Kenny, and Gary Massberg.









The senior princesses proved themselves to be singular sensations. Kelli Schollard and her escort, Mark McCandless, as well as Fmily Garcia and Bob Labrance, gave the seniors that extra touch of class. Winding up the Ceremony was our returning '81 queen Lisabeth Armentano escorted by Steve Petersen. This year's Homecoming queen was ... Jessica Lowe, escorted by Tom Stephenson. Although the game ended in an upset, our spirits were not dampered and the magic of the evening shined through





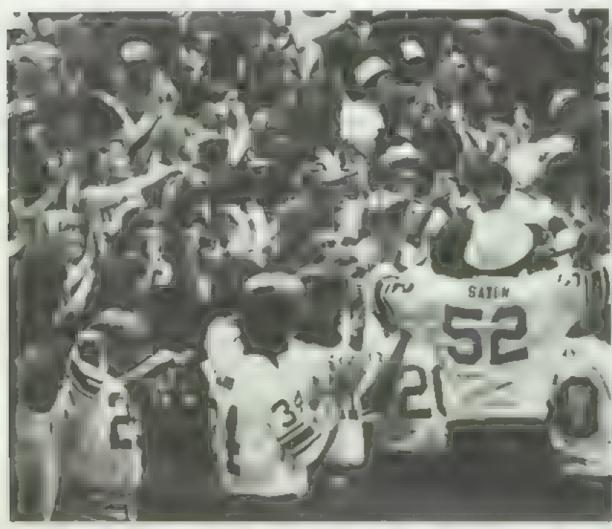






Lynbrook's Rowdy Rallies

Here we are again ... students, teachers, and football players coming to a grand total of 1,957 bodies crammed into a gymnasium to show how spirited we can be. We've given the kids three months to calm down from last year's rallies. Maybe they'll mellow out a bit. Here we go ... WE ARE (clap, clap) EIGHTY-#\$%e&! WE ARE, wait ... ohmygosh ... they're dog-piling Archie!! Wow, how exciting! The faculty thought so, anyway. Get 'em off' Get 'em off! Maybe three months wasn't long enough after all. See you at the next rally, kiddies







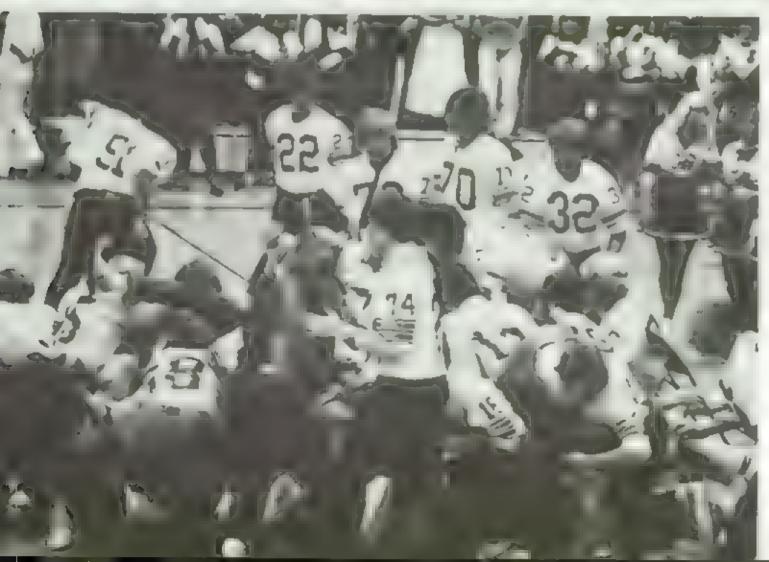






































The A.S.B. officers got the Vikings off to a very successfull fall term. The leadership was outstanding as the group was able to get a majority of the A.S.B. council members to the meetings every Tuesday morning at 7:15 a.m. (Good Morning, Mrs. Reed!). Lateness was a downfall frequently avoided by everyone, for the latest person brought munchies the next week. Nearly everything went along smoothly as members of Exec Council experimented with new goals and ideas. The John Alston Workshop helped in its own way. Remember, everyone have a positive attitude, alright? With a 0 period every Tuesday, how could anyone help but be positive. Anyhow, business was accomplished, and the Exec. Council together with Leg. Council were able to make the most of Lynbrook's time, efforts, and \$\$\$\$

Greased









Lightning Strikes Lynbrook

s we look back to the Fall of 1982, we see many memories of one of the best usical-dramas ever performed on a Lynbrook stage. The play, Grease, was a an ounding success despite the threat of not having a show due to the lack of ales auditioning. Unexpected surprises, such as dancing at the hop in the dark, alloons drifting out of nowhere, dropping lunch bags and forting out of reased Lightning, all helped to keep the cast and constant capacity crowds laughing. Yes, the group outdid themselves this year and certainly set the stage (no in intended) for the success of the spring play as well





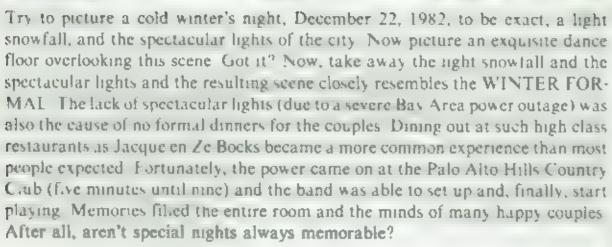




Christmas Ball Weathers the Storm





















The Sounds of Christmas















Harvey Comes to Lynbrook



















It took more concentration than most people realize for the cast of Harvey to prepare themselves for opening night of Lynbrook's spring play. Even Mr. Bargetto (alias E.T.) had much trouble reading the script without bursting into fits of laughter for unexplained reasons. With a little luck, however, the selection of the cast was made after many baffling readings, both before and after call-backs. Even in the beginning, some found it tough to do some of the scenes without laughing (right Mark and Sandy?). Despite these rather enjoyable setbacks, Harvey was a success due to Lynbrook's talented actors. Great job, Steep!!!

Spring ASB



Just as in the fall, the Executive and Legislative Council members for the Spring term served their school well. It takes a great desire, as well as ability, to give reports to homerooms, arrange social events, and manage a budget, but the commissioners, officers, and representatives were, as usual, outstanding. If only there could have been doughnuts at every meeting! Well, maybe some day someone will clamp down on that long forgotten rule for tardiness: If thou ist late, thou buyest the food! Thanks to all who helped make Lynbrook's student body unified and well-informed

















FADSFADS

Did you ever think that you were losing the race of your life and that everyone else was somehow making the most of their time in order to succeed? Well, there's no need for alarm anymore. Recent polls have revealed the truth about what people do in their spare time and many are finding that they are not as "left out" as they thought they were. What one does in their spare time does not really matter to others, it is your own decision



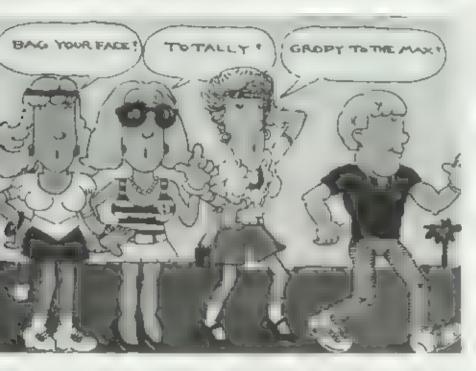
FASHIONS

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TELEVISION 72%	READ A BOUK	24%	*
NEWSPAPER 70%	PURSUE A HOBBY	23%	d
MUSICAT HOME 46%	WORK IN THE GARDEN	22%	米
TALK ON PHONE TO FRIENDS OR 45% CE	ENSAGE N SEXUAL ACT VITES	11%	C

Once again men's fashions played a significant role in fads of the year. The preppy look of the 50's was back as not one, but hundreds of guys found satisfaction in their new sweater and slack attire. To accompany this new dress, which was the subject of matter and interests both pro and con, were the short, over-the-ear type hairstyles. Clothing designers prospered as men both young and old literally abandoned their old values for the new look of the eighties. America still had the traditionalists, however, which kept the 50's fad in its proper perspective







California always seems to thrive on being unique. However, originating from San Fernando Valley is a fad that was popular almost overnight. The Valley Girl was unique in its own special way, for it created many followers all over the state who always seemed to deny that they were totally into the Vals' way of life. Like whether they denied it or not, however, the Valley Girl fever spread across the nation largely due to Frank and Moon Unit Zappa's hit single, "Valley Girls" Today, like, many books are on the market telling girls as well as guys how to catch the Valley craze. With any luck, the United States might just turn into, like, the most tubular nation

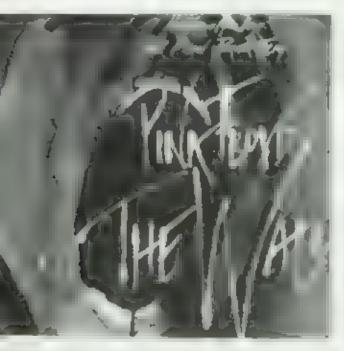






Although SOPHIE'S CHOICE did not receive a nomination for best picture of the year, Meryl Streep was simply outstanding in her performance. Streep, long hyped as America's best actress, earned the title in director Alan Pakula's haunting rendering of the William Styron novel. A stormy affair between Kevin Kline and Streep was at the heart of SOPHIE'S CHOICE





PINK FLOYD THE WALI
was one of the most original and unusual films of the year. It was
based on the album. Bob Geldof of
the Boomtown Rats played
Pink. With animation, music, and a
variety of special effects, the
film was a success

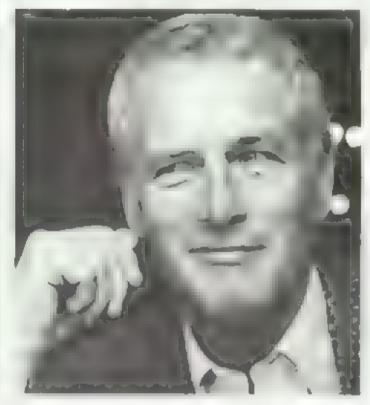


E.T. was undoubtedly the character of the year. Wonder director, Steven Speilberg (Jaws, Raiders of the Lost Ark) introduced us to this extra-terrestrial being that delighted the young and old alike. Unlike the fearsome aliens and mutants of earlier sci-fi movies, E.T. was kind, harmless, and painfully vulnerable. An awkward shrimp, struggling in a grown-up world, he tripped over his words, stumbled towards understanding, and never quite overcame his sense of mystification. The homely little creature earned \$300 million at the box office and set the toy factories humming. E.T. phone home!

A naval aviator candidate. A local girl. For him, the only way out was to become an officer. For her, the only way out was to marry one. Gere was toughened by Sgt Lou Gossett Jr. and tenderized by Winger She was nominated for best actress, as well as Gossett for supporting actor



It's an open-and-shut case. The critical judgment is that Paul Newman has given one of the best performances of his career as a down-and-out Boston attorney in THE VERDICT. Although the 58-year-old superstar earned Best Actor Oscar nominations, he has not won yet. THE VERDICT'S boozing barrister awaited the Academy's envelope in April.



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ito a comic comment on acting and
ender. Like his character in
ne film, Hoffman is known as a
erfectionist, but his persistence
aid off as box office cash registers
licked merrily. We love you!



Producers thought it was unlikely that a movie about a man whose peaceful philosophy changed the course of history in India could be a success, but GANDHI made true believers out of them. What really convinced audiences was the brilliant portrayal of the Indian leader by Ben Kingsley (nominated for best actor).

Eddie Murphy wasn't an overnight sensation-it took him about 48 HRS. In his film debut, the 21-year-old Saturday Night Live comic was the fastest, funniest convict since Richard Pryor in STIR CRAZY. A gruff Nick Nolte played straight man to Murphy's comic crook



lond Jessica Lange peeled way her image as second banana to ling Kong, and made audinces take notice as the tragic acress Frances Farmer in FRANCES and as a sympathetic soap acress in TOOTSIE (nominated or best and supporting actress).





The 1982-83 school year brought new music from the wellknown as well as the unknown. It was a successful year for newcomers such as Australia's MEN AT WORK and Long Island's STRAY CATS. It was also the year that the WHO announced their final tour. The STONES rolled into their 21st year with reminders of their wellpublicized 1981 tour (Still Life and Let's Spend the Night Together). Meanwhile, the BEATLES re-released hits from their yesteryears. PAUL McCARTNEY continued successful collaborations with such artists as STEVIE WONDER and MICHAEL JACKSON, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN surprised listeners with an acoustic album while STYX introduced their more modern sound with "Kilroy Was Here." JOURNEY explored new frontiers with a video game, JOHN COUGAR scored two top ten hits simultaneously. We got lucky when TOM PETTY released "Long After Dark." CROSBY, STILLS, AND NASH recorded and toured again. HALL AND OATES continued to turn out top-selling songs with the release of H2O, while MARSHALL CRENSHAW and ASIA built strong followings with their debut al-

bums. THE CLASH fought their way into American hearts with their platinum "Combat Rock." DEF LEPPARD set the charts on fire with "Pyromania." British techno-pop from the HUMAN LEAGUE and SOFT CELL gained popularity. Other British groups such as the ENG-LISH BEAT and the PSYCHE-DELIC FURS also had their impact on the music scene. Canadian groups began to enjoy recognition as RUSH, TRIUMPH, SAGA, MA-HOGANY RUSH, and LOVERBOY attracted larger audiences than ever. The all American GO-GOs came back with "Vacation." Other women rockers burst on to the scene; JOAN JETT's single dominated the charts for weeks. By word of mouth, TONI BASIL reached the top ten. FRIDA broke away from ABBA and found success in "There's Something Goin' On" (with PHIL COLLINS on drums). LAURA BRANIGAN climbed to the top with "Gloria" while PAT BENATAR continued her line of successful albums with "Get Nervous." The fate of the PRETENDERS was unstable after the death of guitarist JAMES HONEYMAN-SCOTT and the departure of bassist PETER FARNDON, CHRISSIE

HYNDE and MARTIN CHAM-BERS promised their followers, however, that they would continue, (after the birth of Chrissie and Ray Davies' (KINKS) baby, of course). Meanwhile, ABC sang their version of the lexicon of love as the boys of MOTLEY CRUE claimed that they were too fast for love. MTV continued to find new bands like DURAN DURAN, THE PRODUCERS, CULTURE CLUB, THE BUSBOYS, THE SPLIT ENZ, and DEXY's MIDNIGHT RUNNERS. Bay Area favorites Y & T came out with "Black Tiger" while local bands such as TRANSLATOR and ROMEO VOID began to gain the national recognition they deserved. We also said good-bye to such groups as the DOOBIE BROTHERS, THE JAM, and SQUEEZE.

John Cougar

With the domination of the charts by British and Australian groups playing anything from punk to heavy metal, it was nice to see a small town American boy make it big. Voted # 1 vocalist by Billboard Magazine, Cougar's long struggle finally paid off After years in the music business, he had a top ten album, "American Fool." In addition, three of his songs, "Jack and Diane", "Hurts So Good", and "Hand to Hold on To", made the charts. The first two were even in the top ten simultaneously. "Jack and Diane" was a song about life in a small town, a life that John "Cougar" Mellencamp has known about all his life. Even after the smash success of his album, he still lives in his hometown of Seymour, Indiana and maintains his old friendships. It seems that Cougar's lines ring true; even after success, life goes on and everyone needs a hand to hold on to.

Men at Work

Australia's MEN AT WORK was one of the biggest success stories of 1982. Their multi-platinum debut album "Business as Usual" proved to be one of the most unique pop albums of the year. Their music absorbed the punchy brevity of post-punk punk, the rhythmic spunk of reggae and the earthy conviction of a rousing pub-rock band. The songs were clear and pleasant, a reflection of Australia. Americans became familiar with Australian terms such as "chunder" and "Vegemite." Their pop-

ularity came with MTV's airplay of "Who Can It Be Now?", a conceptual video portraying a slightly paranoid man hiding in his apartment. This hit was followed by "Down Under" and "Be Good Johnny."

In the spring of 1983, the group's second album "Cargo" was released. If the sales of their debut album were any indication of a successful follow-up album. Men at Work should be able to take a vacation.



The Who's Final Tour

For years, news of the British rock group, the WHO breaking up circulated among fans from time to time. Talk of bickering among the band members worried many music lovers. Drummer Keith Moon's death in 1978, the trampling of 11 fans at a Cincinnatti concert, the death of 60's manager, Kit Lambert, and Townshend's bout with alcohol and drugs added to their worries. In 1982, with the release of "It's Hard". the Who announced their final tour not a break up, but a final tour Their grande finalé ran from September to December starting near Washington D.C. and ending in Toronto, Canada with a satellite telecast. Plans for touring Britain, Europe, Australia, and Japan were made for '83. A 1984 date in Moscow was not out of the question either.

Lead singer Roger Daltrey explained in Rolling Stone Magazine (#382): "See Pete didn't want to tour for years there before Moonie died. I was the instigator- I was responsible for getting him back on the road after 1978 and after three tours of America, he was a bloody

junkie. I felt responsible for that. It was really hard to live with, and I just don't want to do it anymore. I mean, I think enough of him to stop the Who." Daltrey's statement may seem a bit surprising when one remembers the publicity over his disputes with Townshend. Their love for each other, however, was evident during their Bay Area shows. On October 21, the Who performed at the Day on the Green #3 with the Clash and T-Bone Burnett. On the 23rd, they played the Oakland Arena. Both shows sold out quickly. Their set lasted over two hours; in it, they performed such classics as "My Generation" and "Blue Eyes". Townshend also surprised the audience by smashing his guitar on the second night, something he hasn't done for quite awhile. Daltrey's energetic microphone swinging and Townshend's furious windmilling added to their performance. Although October 1982, may have been the last time to see the Who live in the Bay Area, they will always be remembered

Stray Cats

Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones called the STRAY CATS, the Rolling Stones of the 80's. The Stray Cat's music, a retake of the rockabilly sound of the 50's, captured rock audiences all over the United States this year. Unlike the techno-pop that dominated much of the airwaves, the band stayed away from keyboards and synthesizers; instead, they used a Gretsch guitar, a stand-up bass, and a three piece drum kit. With these basic instruments, they shot up the charts; "Rock This Town" and "The Stray Cat Strut" could be heard on radios everywhere

Although the band is originally from Long Island, they went to Britain to gain recognition. There, they became favorites of such respected musicians as Pete Townshend and Keith Richards. Eventually, their single, "Runaway Boys" climbed into the U.K.'s top ten. Their two albums, "Stray Cats" and "Gonna Ball" sold well in Europe while they remained virtually unknown in the US The band returned to the States and played to small audiences attracted by their exposure on college radio. Their appearance on "Fridays", the late night ABC comedy show, led to a recording contract with EMI/ America. Later, the band's videos began to get heavy airplay on Music Television (MTV) and their record "Built for Speed" (a compilation of their two U.K. releases) began to sell. Although they haven't had the impact of the Rolling Stones yet, perhaps Wyman's prediction may prove true- for in 1982, the Stray Cats strutted to the top.







SEHIORS



SEHIORS



Senior Class Officers Robin Brown, Vice President, Jessica Lowe, President, Taffy Leonardo, Secretary/Treasurer

1983... the year of dreams, the year of brilliant solutions to big problems (what are we gonna do for homecoming?), the year of a class striving to be the best, a goal attained by a select few. After all, how can seniors be the best with all those freshmen winning the rally competitions? Well, the class of 1983 was not about to stoop so low as to be depressed about the whole thing. After all, there was mucho-work to be done Keeping the parking lot clean and black was difficult, to say the least. Keeping underclassmen cars out of the red bumper area proved to be an even bigger problem. What was the solution? Don't worry about the problems and just have fun! Well, the solution worked... for awhile. Then came that one terrible word that entered the senior's vocabulary for the first

around the corner and the urge to live it up became even greater. It was about that time for that feeling that SEN-IORS make seniors what they are, that one singular sensation makes it worthwhile. The feeling was simply indescribable, but it showed on campus. Friendships were more meaningful, parties were more lively (and more radical), and 1983 was the year the freshmen class of 1980 carried the respect and created a fantastic model for the rest of Lynbrook to follow. Jessica, Robin, and Taffy had their hands full, but used a little bit of magic to lead the seniors through a year that no one will forget. To the class of 1983 — success is in your hands, make the best of it!



Anne Abbey



Paul Abdul-Malak



Steve Abrahamson



Sheila Adams



David Ahle



Julie Allard



Christine Allogiamento



Kelly Anderson



Michelle Anderson



Rose Anderson



Raymond Anstadt



Daniel Arndt



Matt Ashby



Susan Asher



Kenichi Ataka



Gary Auclair



Jennifer Averill



Susan Baer



Ali Banitaba



Jeffrey Baren



John Barr



Jodi Bates



Jay Beale



Greg Beirne



Searge Benjamin



Christopher Bethell



Carole Binau



Kenneth Birdsall



Michelle Biren



Stephanie Blake



Brenda Blue



James Bohlke



Av. Bosser



Pau Bouret



Warren Bovee



Andrew Boydstun



Mark Brady



Matthew Brandalise



Jeffery Breeding



Theresa Breeding



Dan el Brech



Brian Brewer

Most Conservative. Tom Stolarik, Christine A loggiamento, and Bob LaFrance



Diana Brown



Robin Brown



Sandra Brown



Scott Brown



Theodore Brown



Colleen Bryant



Minja Bryant



Jeff Burgess



Best Smile: Chris Collins and Sheri Stonier



Tina Burnett



Tracy Burns



Lynne Butler



James Caldon



Nancy Calhoun



Scott Carpenter



Brian Casentini



Greg Catena



Jon Caward



Rita Cervini



Shert Cesena



Nancy Choe



Wendy Church



Alexandre Clamen



Andrea Clark



Adam Cohen



Christopher Collins



Jean-Phillippe Colmant



















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Steve Cross



Mary Culmer



Charles Colvin



Robert Cone



Helen Connell



Lisa Connelly



Sean Considine



Christina Corbett



David Cummings



Kelly Cunningham



Dave Currie



Maureen Cyr



Thomas Dagang



Tamara Dahl



Lillie Dana



Paul Darmer



Terri Dawn



Carrie Day



Raymond Debs



Marissa Derby



Giallorenzo Di



Scott Dirk



Jeffery Dixon



Linda Donovan



David Doshack



Wendy Doster



Bruce Draper



Melinda Duncan



George Dunfield



Lawrence Dunne



Dar ene Lakin



Elisa Ebejer



Peter Edgar



Gregory Edgmon



Paul Eggen



Kevin Ellingson



Michael Englefried



Michael Engman



Julie Estensen



Ronald Ewalt



Lisa Ezekiel



Christina Falco



Kurt Faulkner



Susan Felmlee



John Ferreira



Daniel Finn



George Fischer







Christopher Fleming



Catherine Flores





Rusty Floris



Seth Foley



Most Spirited: Joanne Miller and Jeff Light



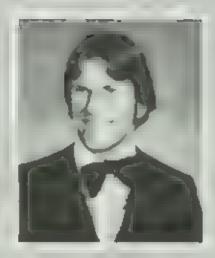
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Arleen Gallagher



Amy Garcia



Emily Garcia



Tracy Gaylor



Stephen Gee



William George



Marcia Gerould



Curtis Gibbons



Elizabeth Glandon



Rebecca Glover



Joan Gomersall



Chris Gomes



John Grady



Scott Graham



David Green



Michelle Greer

















John Grotting



Cathryn Grubb



Daniel Guerra



Lynn Gyotoku



Arpenny Haleblian



Stacey Hall



John Halliday



Pat Ham



Joseph Hanson



Lezlye Hardwick



Jason Hatch



Carol Hawkinson



Andrew Heath



Deborah Hehir



Michael Henry



Robert Henry



Karen Heuser



Enzabeth Hildebrand



Freshmen at Heart Kenny Birdsal and Shannon Ray



David Hillman



Charles Hindmarsh



Robert Hintz



Katherine Hoadley



Laura Hoffert



Amy Hoffman



Jeremy Hoffman



Chris Holcomb



Judy Hopson



Catherine Horner



Cara Huber



Mark Huber



Dana Hugo



Karen Hunting



Susan Hurd



Karen Iseri



Best Eyes: Archie Rodich and Chrisanne Perry



Sakae Ishikawa



Don Kim



Mark Jagow



Brian Jennings



Doug Jones



Karolyn Jones



Bruce Jorgens



Maria Kelch



Christina Keller



John Keller



M chael Keiley



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Michelle Levitre



David Machee.



Sean I ndly



Richard Linn



Steven Lockman



April Lange



Todd Lubiens



Gary Maasberg



David MacDonald



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Christina Leonard



Marjan Malakpour



Shyest: Paul Guerra and Cindy Machado





















Leslie Maraldo



Tina Maraviglia



John Martin



David McGuire



DeAnn Masamori



Kyle Matsuyama



John Matthews



Chris McLaughlin



Sophia Maziotis



Jill McCaffrey



Mark McCandless



Jeff McMahon



Michael McClellan



Dennis McClendon



Lori McGee



Douglas Mendieta



Bridget McKenna



Lisa McKenzie



Timothy McKim



John Martin



Susan McLaughlin



Keith Maytum





Mike Melanio



Robert McCarthy



Terese Mendioroz



Garrett Menning



Friendliest Steve Peterson and Julie Allard



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Laura Miller



Sheri Miller



Gina Mergenthal



Susan Modes



Stacy Mietus



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Glenn Miller



Jeff Morse



Charene Mitchell



Eunice Murahashi



Matt Moeller



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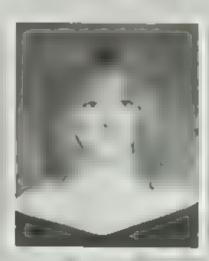
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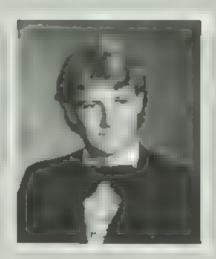
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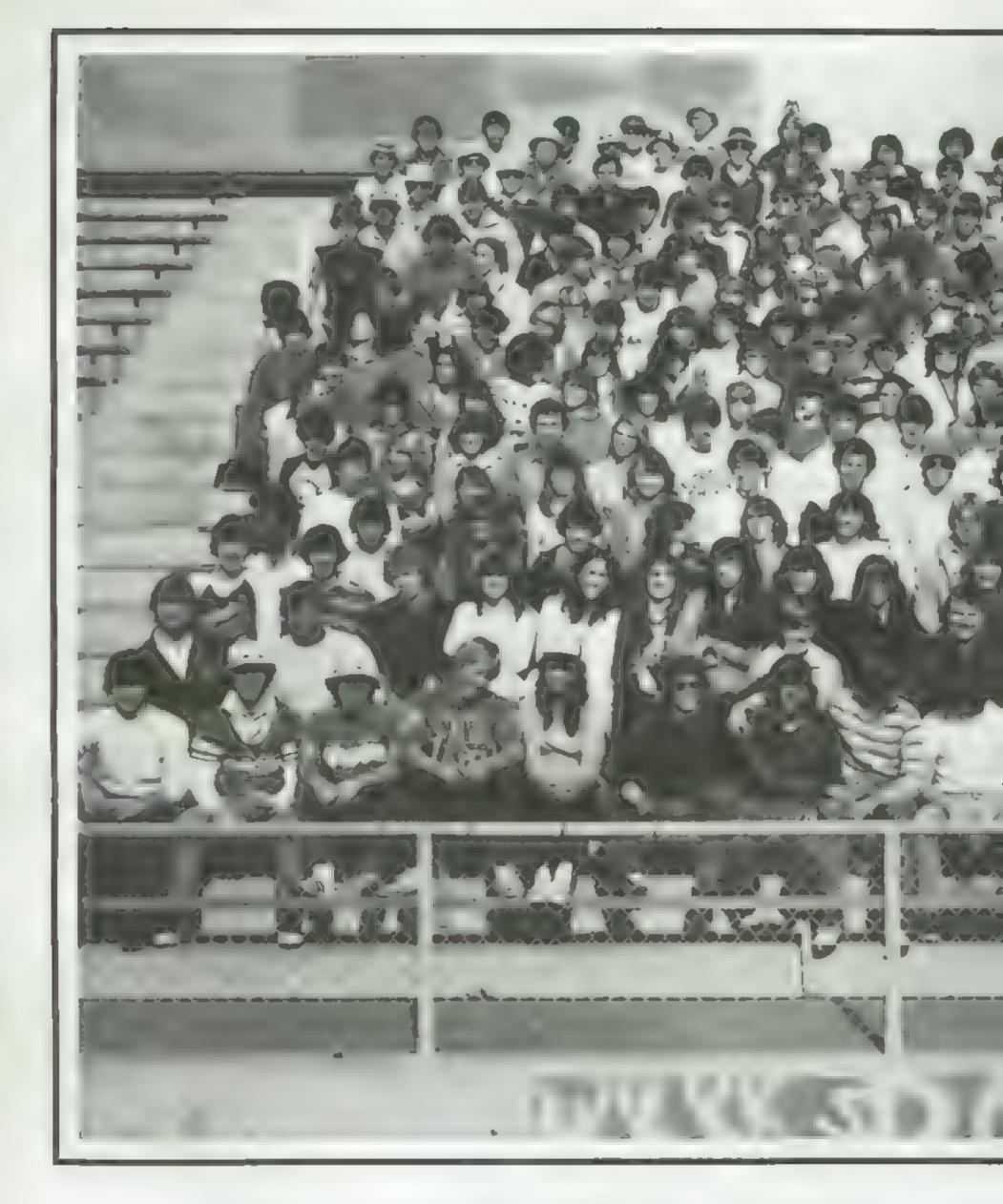
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David Schwartz



Barbara Saboff



Brad Sako



Jacquoline Salo



Steven Sandke



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Jeffrey Schmoke



Scott Schneider



Susan Schofield



Kellı Schollard



Douglas Schramm



Tonda Russell



Scott Schroeder



Mike Schultz



Kelleen Schwarb



Beverley Salt



Lisa Segovia

Funniest: Steve Pratt and Debbie Tenenbaum



Virginia Shannon



John Shelton



Theresa Shrodes



Tom Sidlauskas



David Sikorski



Lynn Silverman



Judith Silverstein



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Most Likely To Succeed: Jessica Lowe and John Kenny



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Tana Solomon



Frank Spagnola



Doug Sparagna



Walter Spencer



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Thomas Stephenson



Lesa Stern



Thomas Stolarik



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Anthony Talaich



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Kevin Tavenner



Brent Taylor



Wendy Templeton



Debra Tenenbaum



Debra Thomas



Elaine Tibbetts



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Judith Tollas



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Helen Tsien



Anthony Tsobanakis



Sharon Tutko



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Linda Tyson





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Howard Unger



Greg Utler



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Bart Van Damine



Peter Vann



Gregory Vanslaw



Best Legs. Fom Stephenson and Kelli Schollard



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Greg Wade



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Karen Wedel



Steven Wegner



Paul Weightman



Kevin Weil



Peter Weller



Chester Werts



Karen Wheeler



Jamse White



Debbre Whitefield



Sue Wilcox



Charles Williams



John Williams



Pamela Wilson



Paul Wilson



Mary Wittmer



Terry Wolf



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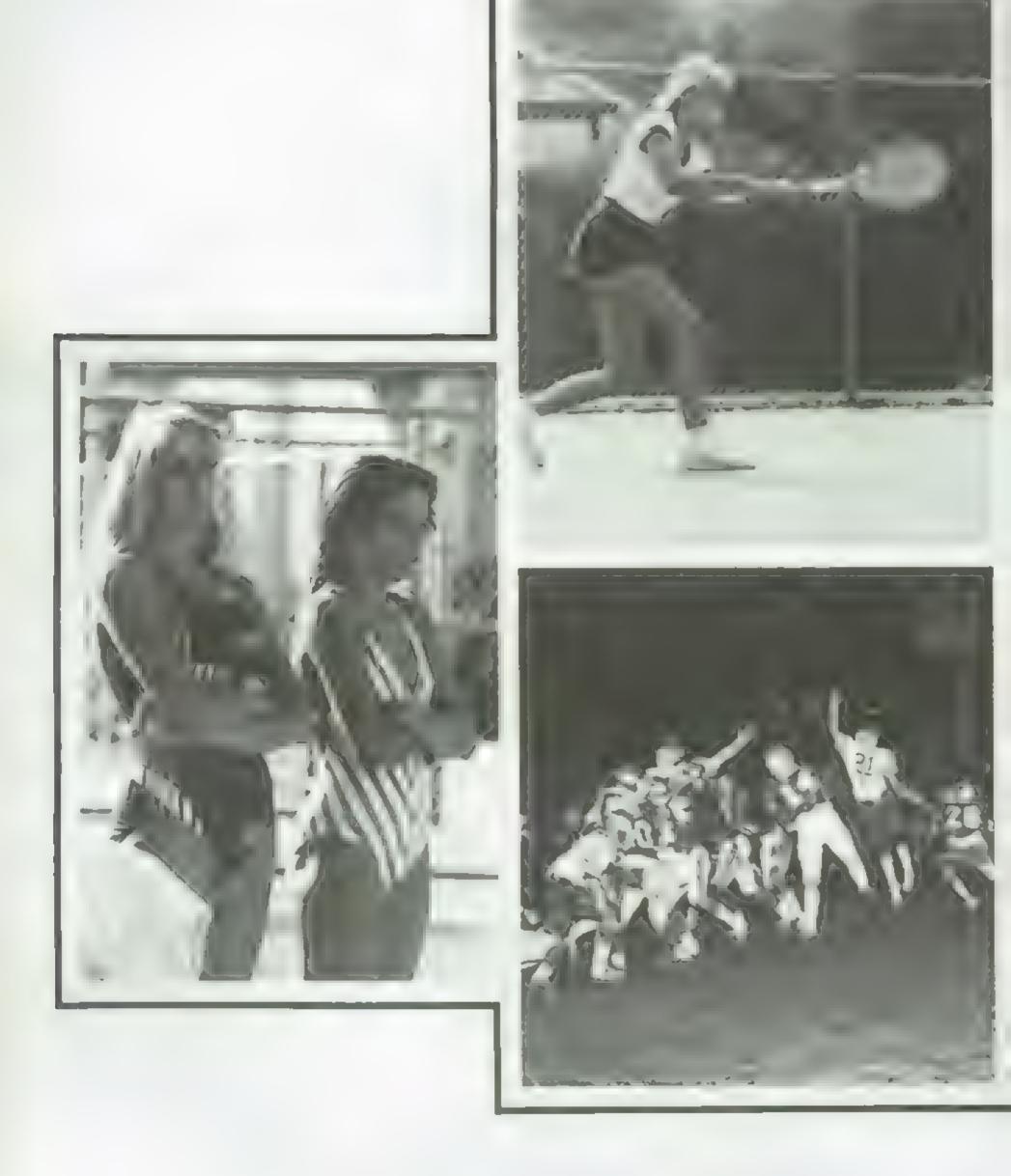












SPORTS



Viking Spirit Makes the Difference



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The LHS Varsity football team returned to action this year with one major exception to the program- they were defending DAL champs! Howe or was expected in life at the top, the people below you are always trying to steal your title. Naturally, a tough year was expected by everyone The team didn't lack spirit though. Brian "Twinkletoes" Hays showed Lynbrook impressive runs until the injured list caught up with him. Gerard St. Cyr made practices possible with his brilliant dummy scrimmage terrorizing. The Vikings showed everyone that they were worth their weigh in protective pads by tying Fremont in an exciting overtime match Fiff, otherwise known as Mr. Utility Man, together with Chuck E. Cheese Williams and the midget men, Bob Muller and Brookes Sines, helped Lynbrook push and shove to a season win over Cupertino. With the contributions of Jim Latter, Rob Orzel (the most honest man on the teamlittle did the coaches know!) Chris "Vogue" Vogel, Archie "Mr. Lynbrook Rodich, and John Halliday (who took Rubik's cube everywhere), the team had an exciting, fun-filled season











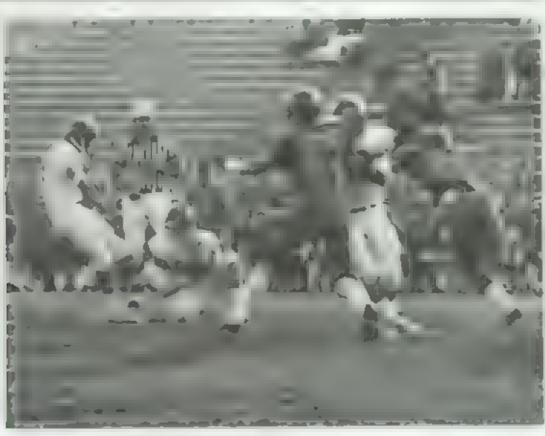


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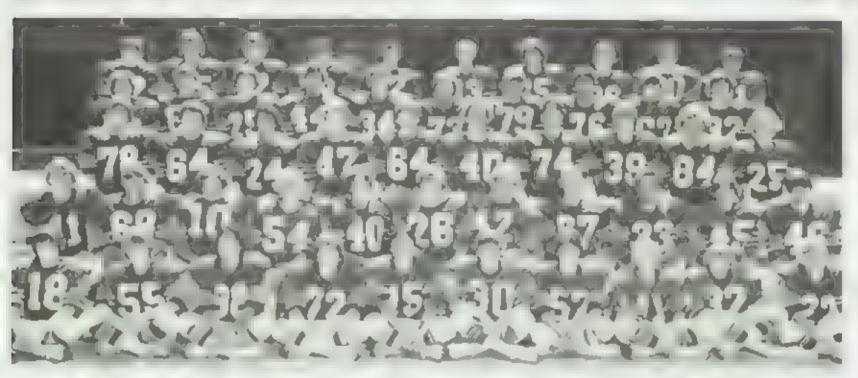






The frosh-soph football team was headed on a trail of one awesome victory after another and will probably continue its reputation for many years. Their talent was matched only by Coach Rode's coaching abilities and sense of humor. Leading Lynbrook through victory after victory were people such as Andre, Rave, Yike, and Kelly, who provided the bulk of Lynbrook's offensive force. Defensive powerhouses included such highly respected athletes as Numie, "Pencil Neck" Roberts, and Oggie Doggie. One would mention these names at another school to strike fear into the hearts of Lynbrook's opponents. Way to fight, men!! We're proud of you





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Field Hockey ... RAH!

Look Margaret, the Field Hockey teams are at it again, remaining undefeated for their third year in a row! At the Willow Glen tournament the Varsity got off to a great start, winning six games and scoring twenty-eight goals to remain unscored upon. The Varsity continued to "stick it to 'em" throughout the season and eventually took the Chico tournament as well! The JV's, coached by Linda Nichols (whenever she showed up for practice), worked to defend their title as DAL champs. But everyone knows good teams do not come from just anywhere, it takes good coaching (ragging) and practice. Their only problem lay in monotonous drills, "line up on the fifty in pairs", 3WW, San Jose . . . But Stober and Nichols managed to come up with a few surprises "okay line up on the endline with a ball, 20 21 ... 22 ... okay just twenty more. Stacy added variety to exercises with THPFTS between sit-ups. The season

moved quickly with stirring victories (LMCMV) and exciting happenings: Hockey Baseball, Jen making it to Junior Olympics, anxiety when they did not doodie the field, but then we found they did not let us down-thank you doodie doers., Weasal Woman, L.S., Kelloggs Sisters, Lightening... Its been another sensational year for Lynbrook Hockey and we look forward to many more... Na Na Na Na Na Na ... Lets go Vikes!







C Barrara, J Bernyk, D Bernal, C. Bing, C Ekroos, N Elson, M Fleshman, S Forbey, J Freeman, K Fudem, L. Furman, K Hillman, C Hoffman, S Nebauer, F Paterson, T. Townsend, K Trapper





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Runners CROSSing into the Future

Evobrook Cross Country is definitely the team of the future with a few exceptions (R ght Rupert and Bran gan') Anyhow, with the domination of the sophomores, the cross country team shall stride to victory in the years to come. This year has been one of great memories (from taking wrong turns in the Los Gatos hills to getting into a car accident while coming home from a meet). Mr. Verne Thornburg was always there enforcing workouts together with the help of coach John Clary who made them tough. Some of the crossiest of

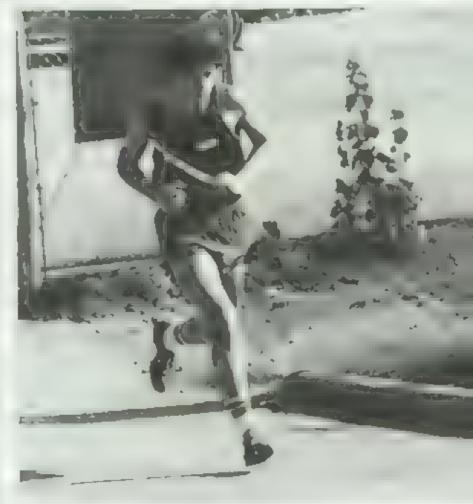
the cross country runners were Michelle "Lightfoot" Seck, Kirk "Mr. Fingers" Mansfield, and John "Sugarman" Kenny. Thank you coaches for all of those wonderful greenfields. exciting fartleks, exhausting seed intervals, and endless road workouts, but without those we would not be able to improve A cobra to the coach cannot even express how the cross countries felt. Remember! Chiquita Way is not for little girls We were a young team so keep looking into the future and stick to your goals that you as an individual have set ... Remember, the team is made up as of you, the individual. Make cross country the pride and joy of Lynbrook High. GO FOR IT!!!







A. Heath, S. Hublou, J. Hughes, S. Kaminski, J. Kenny, R. Lee, K. Mansfield, F. Muzzy, M. Prudhon, M. West





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Volleyball Serves a Good Season





Although the girls' volley ball team got off to a slow start this season (no net + no coach- slow start), the lady Vikes were very determined. Their talents were shown at the UC Davis Tournament, and inspiration led the way through the entire season. With a good-sized crowd to cheer them on (and a little help from Mr. Floor and sometimes Mr. Point), Lynbrook proved to be a formidable opponent, but just in ease they were not victorious, the team carried on with the attitude of "Laugh it off!"

P.S. Good luck to W.D.J.O.



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Water Polo Floats to the Top



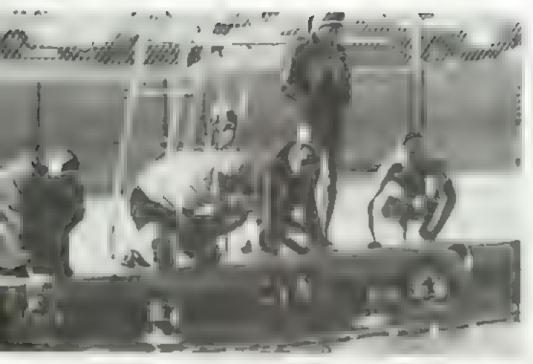


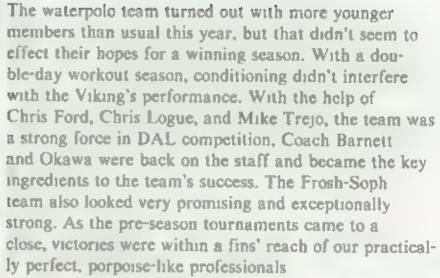




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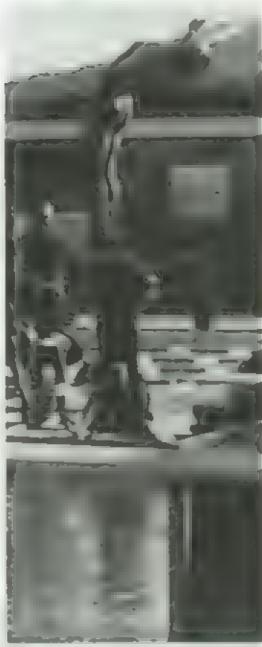




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Aquavikes Make Waves





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This year's 1982 Girl's Aquatic Team, led by senior, Charene Mitchell and sophomore, Karen (K.C.) Christiansen, proved not only that they could be an outstanding (or, rather outswimming) team in the water, but an even better team at creating havoc for their coach, Barney Hernandez. K.C.'s wanting to be like Pat Benatar and Charene's crush on Adam Ant and Simon Lebon, succeeded in keeping everyone out on deck until at least 3:30 everyday! Eileen (Smileen) Grady, who loves guppies more than anything, kept everyone's spirits up with seemingly endless animal impressions and songs. All in all the season turned out for the better. A special congratulations can go to Lynbrook divers Sandra Brown and Dona Vesley who performed well all season and placed 1ST and 2ND in almost every meet. Way to go fishies!

Girls' Tennis Aces the Season







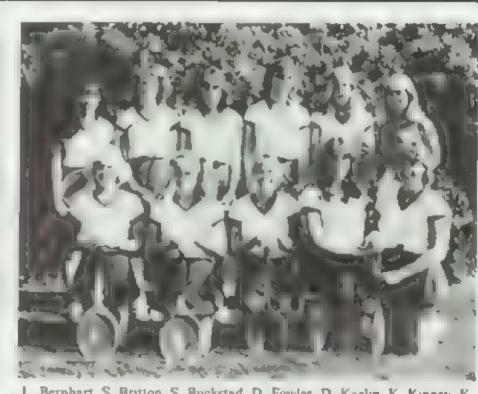










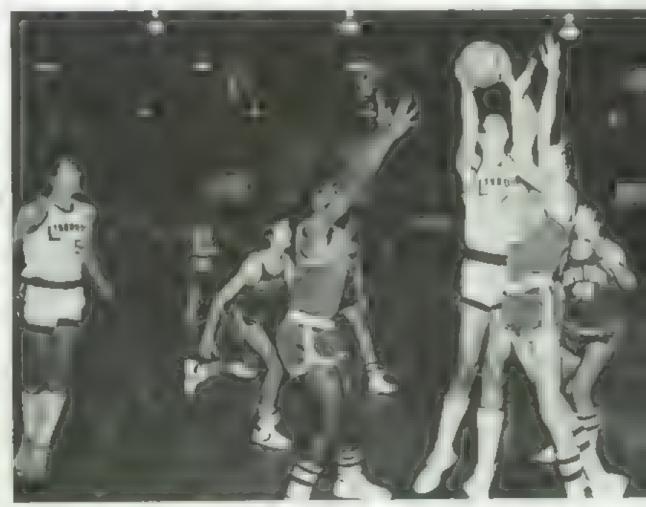


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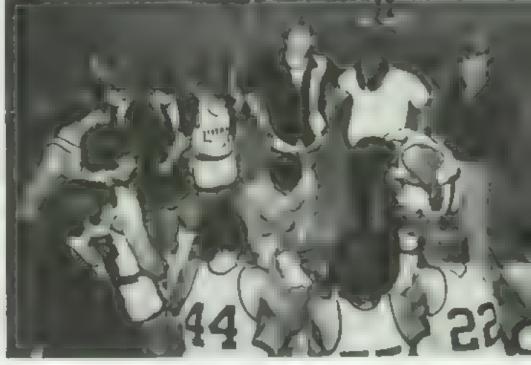
Although the varsity lady vikes started out with a lot of opposition (the loss of certain team members and very wet weather), they showed a great deal of skill and stamina throughout the season. Key players, Julie and Lisa, kept team spirit up with their good games, and every one performed well. With many returning members next year, we can look forward to an even better season

Basketball Reaches for the Top









D. Fliett, D. Green, M. Green, J. Horner, M. Huber, D. Latter, R. Law-son, J. Leathers, V. Mati. S. Spagnola, J. Urban, T. Wissen

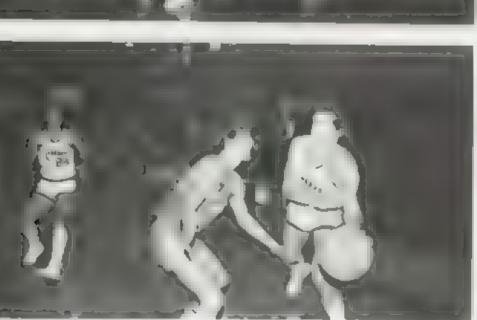




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As Lynbrook marched from football right into basketball season, hopes were higher than might be expected. Both Frosh-Soph and Varsity teams started off slowly, but throughout the months of November and December, improvement was definitely noticed. Although the Vikings lost some very close pre-season games, the general feeling was that they were a team to be reckoned with in the DAL. The DAL, however, proved to be just as equally relentless. Helping the Vikes in their uphill struggle were such notorious players as Pete, Sto, Smile, Kit, and Theotis (who proved there's more to basketball than Sugar Hill and the Furious Five). With two new coaches behind the players every step of the way, both teams had no trouble demonstrating the power of the mighty red, white, and blue.

Still Simply Awesome





Varsity alphabetically: M. Chavez, A. Erickson, A. Lange, B. Partridge, J. Repanich, C. Trappen, L. Ezekiel, S. Griffith, H. Unsinger, L. Vojvodich



Girl's Varsity Basketball had a GREAT season this year! They started off winning the S. C. tournament (yeah!). League showed the usual intensity with S.F and Tino having the power to take away the title, but the Vikes didn't give up until the final buzzer (just ask Cupertino, right coach?). Practices were always filled with running and those ever so enjoyable drills. During those times, the three skies (Zeke, Rep, and Un) were always victorious. Trappen, your excuse will do for this year, but the liners of 83-84 await your return! The Girl's Basketball season was definitely a big success!





Junior Varsity alphabetically: D. Bernal, M. Evans, L. Nakamoto, J. Reyes, N. Ryle, L. Chan, C. Cook, S. Doyle, M. Smith, T. Wood, A. Wright







Soccer Shoots Where It Counts

Both Varsity and JV boys' soccer teams experienced a successful year. 1983 granted the seniordominated Varsity players a top ten ranking and a championship first place standing in the Overfelt tournament. Their success was not only due to an abundance of talent, spirit, and stamina, but also to the team pizza parties before the games. With each pizza ball and each victory, however, there came a fear, a fear shared by all the players. Yes, the infamous injuries seemed to weave their way through the team, taking the form of injured knees, strained ankles, stitches, fat lips and small concussions. Off-the-field injuries also appeared (mono XQ'Z). The team overcame these setbacks and gave the DAL the surprise of the year: a trip to the CCS playoffs. Congratulations guys!





T. Allogiamento, M. Biren, D. Fredrich, J. Goldsbury, H. Hiatt, E. Jones, P. Kelly, T. Krauts, B. Marmion, B. Matthieu, D. McIntosh, T. McNair, K. Murai, W. Radecki, M. Rogers, M. Schroyer, B. Smith, J. Triplett, S. Wong, B. Gaskins.















S. Abrahamsoon, T. Avakian, D. Campbell, J. Hatch, J.A. Jones, J. Kenny, A. Kute, B. LaFrance, B.J. Larson, G. Maasberg, M. Moeller, K. Pearce, P. Roberts, B. Sako, D. Schram, E. Tiger, B. Young, D. Pugh, E. Gantley, C. Morton



Ferocious Females Figh





Both Frosh/Soph and Varsity girls' soccer experienced tremendously exciting (not to mention fun and radical) seasons, but had to put up with the natural troubles that come with any winter sport: the weather. Games were frequently cancelled, but the ladies could still look forward to a nice wet practice. Practices were productive until an all-too-familiar voice would resound from goal to goal- "Hey Kraut, it looks like a storm coming your way." Despite these unfortunate setbacks, however, girls' soccer proudly represented the spirit of Lynbrook

Sideline support as well as the fans in the stands were behind the players every step of the way. Suzie, you really shouldn't play with those magazines, though! Thanks for a great season girls.





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Junior Variity alphabetically K. Blaske, N. Elson, K. Kenny, R. Pensinger, M. Stepanek.





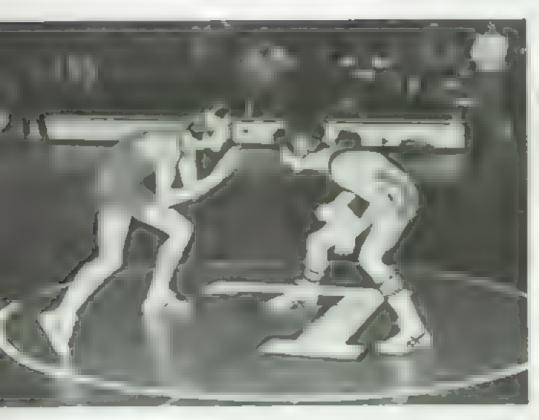
Varsity alphabetically: J. Avenill, C. Barerra, J. Freeman, S. Friedrich, D. Fukamoto, K. Hillman, C. Hoffman, T. Leonard, L. Membreno, S. Nebauer, S. Whitmore



Wrestlers Take-Down Competition



S. Crandall, D. Gregory, P. Guerra, D. Harris, M. Jasper, Ma. Mandis, Mi. Mandis, K. Mansfield, D. Plecq, S. Royball, J. Saffarian, T. Segovia, P. Territo, C. Tiffany, F. Volpe, T. Wolf. Coach Gus Talbot



The 1982-83 wrestlers were in such abundance this year that they were able to fill two full teams. A pile of underclassmen were the foundation of both Jr. Varsity and Varsity teams. Paul "Torpedo" Territo was just one of many with a great showing at the Monta Vista Tourney. The Viking's keys to success had to be their amazing sense of humor coupled with the coaching wizadry of Talbot and Halliday. All the days of exercise rooms filled with blood, sweat, tears, and fears of tiger-bands breaking in front of the wall paid off in the end as every participant showed the D.A.L. that Lynbrook is a school to be reckoned with











C Acosta, S Benson, J Brunemeier, M Conrardy, O Cooney, S Dwyer, M Fraze, M Glaros D Gutman, S Hublou, C Klootwyk, A Lowe, J Morrell, A Munoz, D Passanisi, M Quentin, A Saffarian, J Stanford, M Wolf, S Yates Coach Otis Halliday



Watch The Birdie.





Varsity alphabetically: C. Brown, G. Dunfield, D. Gregory, O. Gueldner, S. Hall, Leonard, T. Lubins, T. McElveny, U. Murper, K. Peterson, L. Petihome, E. Phirip, K. Stoffer, T. Stolarik, T. Townsend, K. Buchrig, H. Connel, J. Dixon, C. Donavon, L. Halligan, B. Knudson, P. Latter, S. ahashi, S. O'Connel, E. Paterson, V. Peppidis, K. Pierce, P. Roberts, J. Salo,

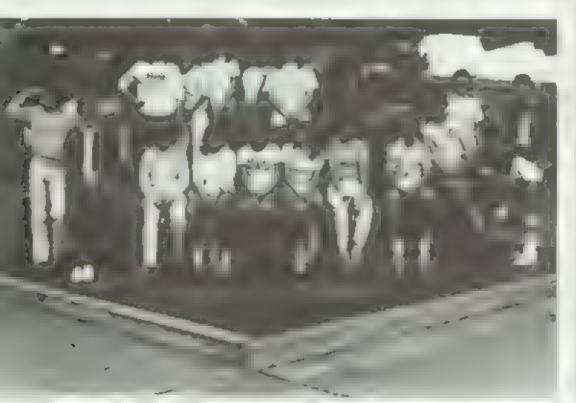
Over the past few years, Lynbrook has experienced an alarming increase in the population of it's badminton team. This year more people went out for badminton than could fit on the entire Viking football team. Once the team was set, they immediately got down to serious business, the business of conditioning. Never before had players experienced such brutal workouts designed solely for surviving those third-game tie breakers. The work payed off, as the Vickings found themselves one of the most successful seasons in Lynbrook's history. Dominating the girls' varsity were Helen and Liz, (who suffered a temporary appendage setback, but recovered in time for the league matches). Guys' varsity highlights were Jeff, Sto, Chris and Dave. If things keep up like this, there's no telling how great Viking badminton will become!

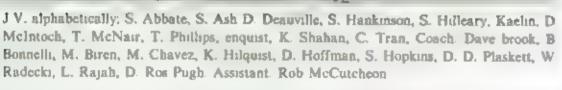






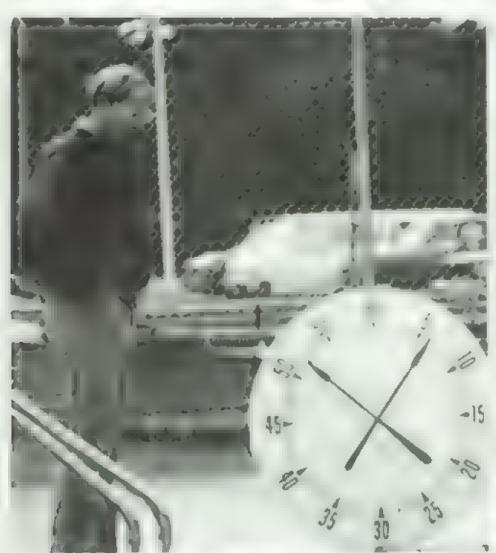








Look Out Marine World.





Varsity Alphabetically, G. Beirne, T. Brown, K. Bruce, R. Fiden, S. Eischen, P. Ham, J.A. Jones, C. Logue, J. Miller, B. Milligan, H. Pardoel, C. Tienhart, J. Scoval, A. St. Cyr, K. Tavenner, M. Trejo, S. Williams,

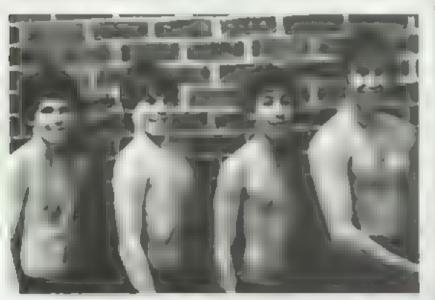












Divers. J. Ritchey, D. Reid, S. Montgomery, P. Ham.

n the giant Lynbrook aquarium, our school of males consisted of only three seniors. This younger team, dominated by uniors, was expected to hold on to the Viking tradition of xceptional swimming. They performed their task well, as oth Lynbrook and Saratoga overwhelmed the DAL. Double workouts every day were a big help to a successful season just ask Spunky, Theo, Beirney, or Logue!). The icy pool in the mornings and the poolside sunsets in the evenings will ertainly be remembered by all who participated. In closing, the Frosh/Soph team must be recognized for bringing a new and unique brand of enthusiasm into the wonderful Lynrook fish tank. Congratulations on a fine season, guys!



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Softball Swings For Success

Both the girl's softball teams experienced not only the wet weather, but the one factor that made for short practices and durty practice uniforms as well; Muddy fields (or spongy fields as the case may be) only served to give the girls another opponent besides those in the DAL. It was a brutal battle, but in the end the weather gave up and the girls coasted through a fantastic season. With a new coach and senior softballers providing the backbone of the team, defeat was the only alternative for the Viking's opponents. With a little luck, this year's team will last a long time



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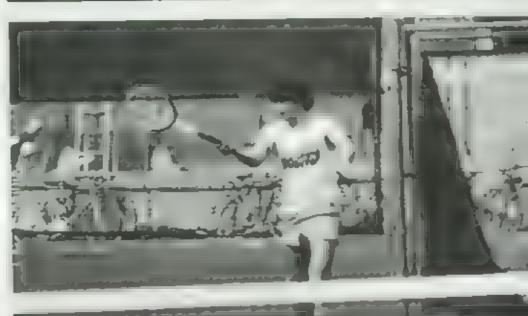
The boys' tennis team was simply a continuation from the triumphant one of last year. The younger team of 1982 became a powerhouse, senior dominated team of 1983. Practices were fun and casual for the guys, but it was all "seriousness" when league matches were being played. (Where were you at the Saratoga match Chris") A good attitude plus a natural talent for hitting a fuzzy ball over a net were definitely the secrets of the team's good fortune. We Vikings can certainly be proud of them. No, these guys didn't have to work as hard, or have as much fun, or shave with a twenty-five cent. Bic but they did







Peratia, D. Persyn, J. Rhee, D. Stepovich, D. Utter, G. Wong, Coach Hitchman









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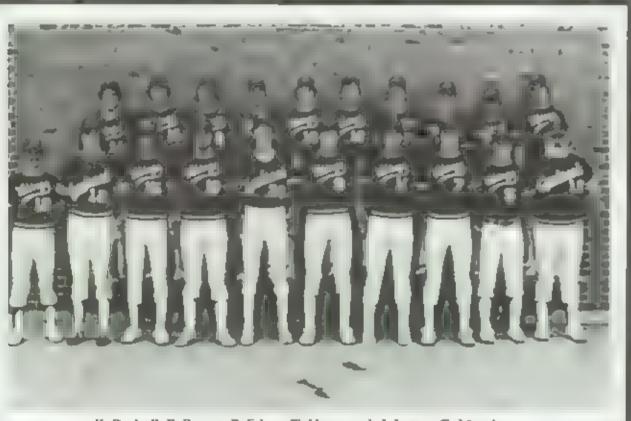
Viking baseball, like its track and field counterpart, experienced the weather difficulties associated with the first few practices. However, none of the players seemed to mind. That was the time to get stocked up on "dip" and "seeds" for the many upcoming games. Hitting and defense were definitely the teams stronger areas as these dominant characteristics helped carry Lynbrook to a prominent position in the D.A.L. The team leaders, Gary Maasberg and Archie Rodich, did a superb job in keeping the team a unified group of ballplayers. The team, which was dominated by underclassmen, had an expremely promising season and will probably do well for many years to come





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Chariots of Vikings!



Once again the weather succeeded to temporarily delay a sport so often associated with a bright sun, a few clouds, and a calm breeze. Consequently, a couple of early track meets and practices ended up as wonderfully exciting afternoons in the Boys' Excercise Room. Nevertheless, as the long series of storms came to a close, the spikes were screwed into place and conditioning became a habit rather than a dream. The young, sophomore-dominated team was not nearly as large as in previous years, but with the power and leadership of the seniors, as well as the juniors (who always got the job done as any cost), the season was deemed a success. For those devoted young runners, success, was in the form of co-ed relays which were definitely the highlight of every day. Some of the male standouts included Chris White and Steve Peterson running sprints and re-









The team includes the following: Boys P Eggen, J Hatliday, M. Huber, J. Kenny, R. Lee, J. Pack, S. Peterson, T. Wolf, B. Blaschke, D. Campbell, R. Cone, T. Hauber, J. Hughes, B. Kuwada, T. Rajah, T. Salem, P. Territo, C. White, M. Biren A. Buene, K. Castro, O. Cooney, T. Cueng, J. Dickard, C. Fisher, M. Frase, F. Flores, J. Horner, S. Hublou, T. Kraus, R. Koscinski, B. Loonard, K. Mansfield, F. Martin, . S. Negis, P. Newton, S. Nicholson, J. Ocker, E. Pepper, A. Rusckow, B. Smith, R. Smith, M Stelarik, C. Warter, M West, R. Whitted, J. Urban, P. Yu Yang, T Alloggiamento, G Bradbury, J. Cox. P Keleteures, A. Lowe, D. McCarthy, C. Tran, S. Webb, Girls: J Allard, K. Arnold, L. Barber, J Bernyk, S. Biren, R. Black, K. Blaschke, R. Brock, L. Chan, J. Clayton, S. Coker, C. Currie, J. English, A. Erikson, K. Garrett, I. Horowitz, B. Keiler, K. Kenny, J. Kim, L. Loever, T Leonard, S. McLaughlin, J. Reyes, S. Roberts, T. Roberts, P. Romeo, M. Seck, C. Sexton, G. Smith, C. Stephenson, J. Tegicy, M. Trimble, D. Vesely, S. Whitmore









lays, Mark Huber at the pole vault. The girls' squad contained quite a few freshmen, but these new members didn't seem to have any trouble adjusting to the rigorous requirements necessary to be a track and field viking. Jenfer Clayton and Sue Mc Laughlin controlled sprints and relays while Michelle Seck took care of middle distances. In the girls' field events Tina Leonard, Glenna Smith, and Julie Bernyk "put" their strength into the shot put and discus. All in all, the season created many fond memories and close friendships that everyone will remember forever





















































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The air is thin and cold. The trees are far below. High in the Sierra alpine zone, you are the only life

And the only sound is .

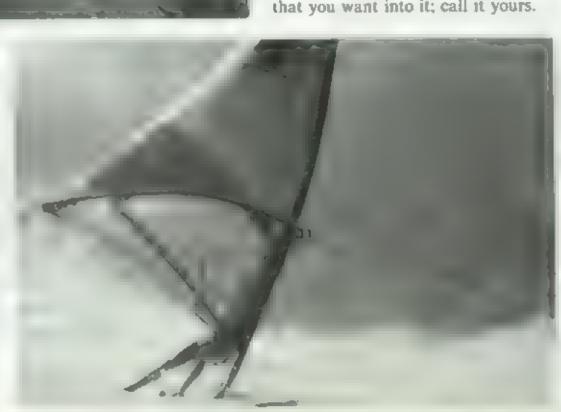
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It is not difficult to understand the significance of off-campus sports. Sports are . . . so many wonderful things and it's important to find one that compliments your style. All sports are capable of changing moods, like you. Adventuresome one day, laid back the next. Their character seems to quench the thirst of those looking for relaxing recreation or stimulating competition, companionship or solitude, exploring new places and time to get away Strength comes from the challenge while you put energy into it. Going your own speed; some until laughter is a result, some beyond burning muscles and watery eyes. Find a sport and put all that you want into it; call it yours.







Stop-Action in N.F.L.

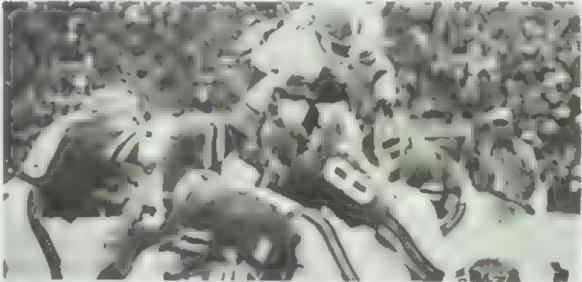
activity on the field has come to a ime out as the players and owners battle alaries and benefits. It has been arued that while N F.L. owners share alike he generous salaries, the athletes are reated to a skimpy slice of pie. It seems etty to be arguing about money hile they appear to have plenty riches bout them. At \$90,000, football layers are the worst paid of major proessional athletes. But the issue, exlains Sam Huff, former New York Gints star, "is power and who will conol pro football." Though both sides seem be talking about the same amount f money- 1.6 billion, larger than the budet of a dozen states- the philosophial difference on how that money should e allocated is a gulf without horions. The issues are complicated and nere has been a considerable amount f publicity in attempt to explain but ome shadows remain. If nothing else omes of this, the stereotype of the big umb football player may have been rown for a loss.





Outnumbered at the goal line, Herschel Walker of Georgia State, goes airborne to score against Florida

His style? "A little power, a little speed, a little quickness", he says. Herschel has potential to move up



Paolo Rossi, Soccer Hero Leads Italy To The World Cup

A quick striker named Paolo Rossi broke a scoreless tie in the final game with a deft head shot to lead the Italian team to a 3-1 victory over West Germany and its first World Cup since 1938. As the 29-day Cup drew to a rousing close, Rossi scored all three of Italy's goals against a favored Brazil side; since 1966 no team in World Cup competition had managed to score three goals against Brazil, let along a single player. Then Rossi scored his team's only

two goals in its victory over tough Poland. Along with his ice-breaker in the final, Rossi had produced an unprecedented six straight goals. Says Rome sportswriter, Enrico Jacomini, "In America you could compare it to making six touchdowns on six consecutive passes in the Super Bowl." Says Rossi, "The World Cup was a personal satisfaction. More than revenge, it was satisfying. I was very fortunate at the right moment to find the right companions, the right atmosphere and Bearzot, who had faith in me."



Testing Life Without Tennis and Liking It, Borg Withdraws

Every sports season wishes to be endless, but tennis achieves it. So midlife crisis at 26 is eminently understandable, though in Bjorn Borg's case, especially regrettable. His departure grants Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl and American John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors complete custody of the game, a dismal situation Lendl is a chilly, condescending man with a nice forehand. McEnroe is tennis' current spoiled brat. Connors is a time-honored oaf. With Borg now gone, there may be no one left to root for but the umpires. Borg's physical gifts alone would have been enough to make him extraordinary. But of all the elements of the worlds best (from 1976 to 1981, at least) his concentration was the most astounding. But now, it's not Borg's athletic skill that has run down, it's his ability to concentrate. In April of 1982, Borg returned to tourna-

ments from a five-month rest. grudgingly; "there was something missing inside of me," he says. "I sort of didn't care when I lost. That's not my style." Flatly, in February of 1983, Borg announced his retirement; "It's finito.", "I won't turn in the racquet altogether. I will play for fun. But I will not play the big ones like Paris, Wimbledon and the US Open." The pressure at the top of this grueling and uncertain game must be something more than immense For all his considerable talent and grit, McEnroe did not last there a year "People don't realize how difficult it is to be on top," says Borg. Borg is the only man ever to win six French Opens, the first to claim five consecutive Wimbledons since Laurie Doherty in 1906. He also won two Italian Opens. Centre Court at Wimbledon will always seem his turf, and the unfading memory will be of Borg losing the 34-point tiebreaker to McEnroe in 1980, then winning the four-hour match in the fifth set On Wimbledon's lawn, Borg customarily dropped to his knees at the victory! Because of Borg's outstanding accomplishments and major contribution to the sport, hopes are high that someday he will return again to capture many victories



he final knockout of Kim Duk Koo





Boxing Shadows

At the base of boxing, there is something so great and so grotesque, so pure and so corrupt, it stirs you and makes you shudder. It is undefinable as a passion and indefensible as a sport. The only way boxing can be discussed is in th context of a caveman's sport, and the only way it can be understood is if you love the sport, God help you. "Kill the quarterback" is mostly a figure a speech. Randall Cobb, a plain-speaking heavyweight, says, "If you screw up i tennis, it's 15-love. If you screw up in boxing, it's your XQ! darling." By "Ring magazine's count, 439 men have been fatally injured in boxing matches since 1918. Four days after a left-right combination by Ray Mancini, South Korean Lightweight Kim Duk Koo is the latest to join that number



The Oakland Flash Breaks The Record And Keeps On Going.

Pacing off a precise 3 ½ steps from

he base, Ricky Henderson screws his cleats firmly into the dirt and rouches knock-kneed, when the pitcher releases the ball, but wait, Henderson having received the go sign rom Martin, accelerates into hyperdrive, stealing yet another base. "I ion't hit the ground too hard," he explains. "I come in like an airplane." his weapons are instinct and power, his massive thighs and torso are the ecret of his speed. Even his mooth features and swept-back hair cem aerodynamically designed. Says White Sox Coach Ron Schueler. 'He simply outruns the ball!" Says ubilant A's manager, Billy Martin: 'He's the most exciting player ince Mickey Mantie "Martin is right Consider that the skittery Henderon has amassed his 122 thefts in a nere 129 games. He is also the irst man in history to achieve 100 teals in a season twice (the first ime was in 1980) with the exception of Cleveland, the extraordinary lenderson alone has more steals than ny entire team in the American eague. Success has not gone to his ead. Amid the hoopla that feaures Henderson buttons, T-shirts and alloons, the player still hangs round "Henderson Heights," a 50eat block of outfield seats he buys

for underprivileged kids. Henderson's record-breaker in Milwaukee was typically audacious. In the third inning, he broke for second and barely slid under the tag. Afterward, Brock and American League President Lee MacPhail presented him with the base. Said Brock: "Rickey, you've earned yourself a niche in baseball history." Stolen the niche would be more like it

At 26, Pretty Sugar Ray Could No Longer Summon The Desire

The first time that Sugar Ray Leonard retired from boxing, in Montreal after winning a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, he said, "My journey has ended. My dream is fulfilled." No one doubted that he meant it or that he would fight again. Like Decathlon Winner Bruce Jenner, Leonard imagined his place on the Wheaties box was secure. But later found, if he hoped for his own 7-Up commercial, or anything else, he would have to fight for it. In February 1977 he turned pro and began beating his way through the welterweight thicket on a course Manager Angelo Dundee had carefully laid to the championship. After 25 victories, no losses and almost three years, Leonard stopped Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round for the welterweight championship of the world. At the moment of the victory, he flew to a corner of the ring and jumped onto





the ropes as if into the arms of everyone. Robert Duran bullied him and took his title in June of 1980 but Leonard retrieved it five months later. It was not until the Thomas Hearns fight in 1981, for both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association titles, that Leonard proved himself beyond any discussion: A media child and corporate man but a fighter first. Hearns was finished in the 14th round, though Leonard was battered and bubbleyed. Eight months later, with only one small fight in the interim, the retina of that left eye detached. The last week of recooperation ended with: "When I turned pro. I had desire and natural ability, but it takes more than that to be great. It takes the feeling of the ring. Without that you can't perform": He admitted his retirement somewhat reluctantly. Is a 26 year old fighter in his prime likely to stay out? In his Civic Centre soliloguy "Beauty is"- Leonard made sure to mention that besides Juanita, whom he married in 1980, little Ray and the rest of his family and friends, beauty is also, "Fort Knox", "selling 7-Up" and "Sugar Ray Leonard Inc.", an uncivilized man took a civilized way out. Finished with everyone his size, he is ready to try Bruce Jenner again, to act in movies, perhaps to one day portray Henry Armstrong, the legendary champion of 3 weight divisions





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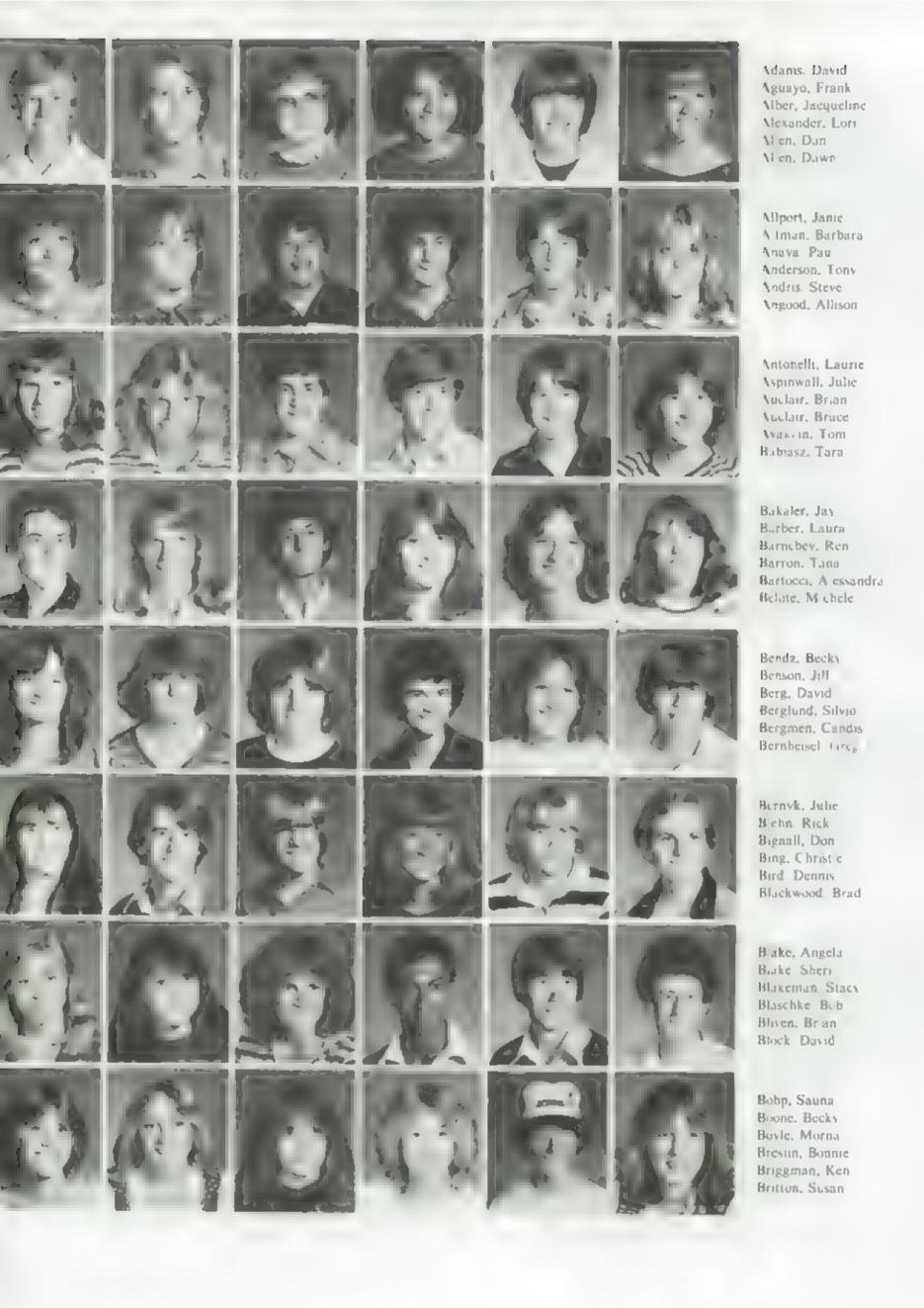


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The teature attraction for the entire underclass was, of course, the juniors. The canonia was their homeoning day theme and the raily court turned from a simple pit into a huge drive-in movie. In Mints dominated the edibles this year, but they seemed to be in the greatest, bundance during spirit week. Michelle Seek was the beautiful representative of the class of '84 and helped give Lynbrook another memorable homeoming. Lynbrook also owes it to the juniors for their See's candies and polo t-shirts. Aside from all the fun, the juniors faced a time of planning. The letters PSAT/NMSQT finally had a shade of meaning along with slight glimpses of what the future right hold. Preparation seemed to be the center of junior activities, preparing to make the seniors of 1984 proud, perfect and practically the epitomic of problemdness. If you guys can do that, you will be remembered for a long tong time' Good luck"



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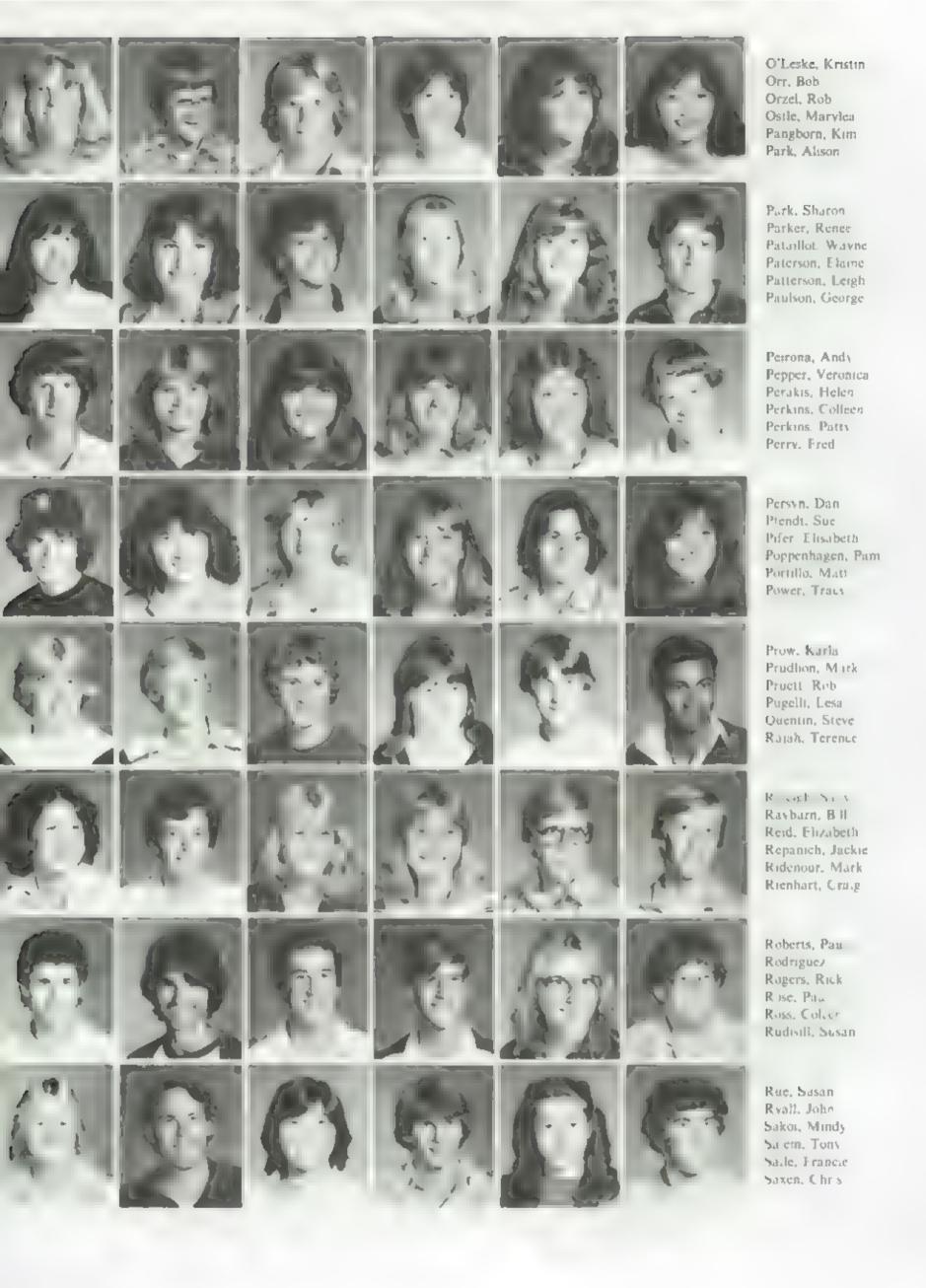
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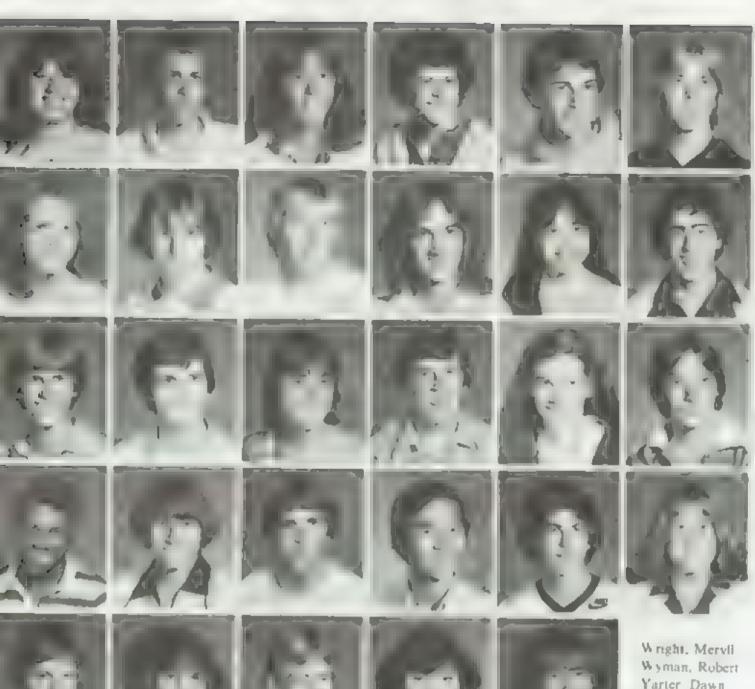
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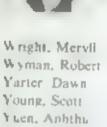
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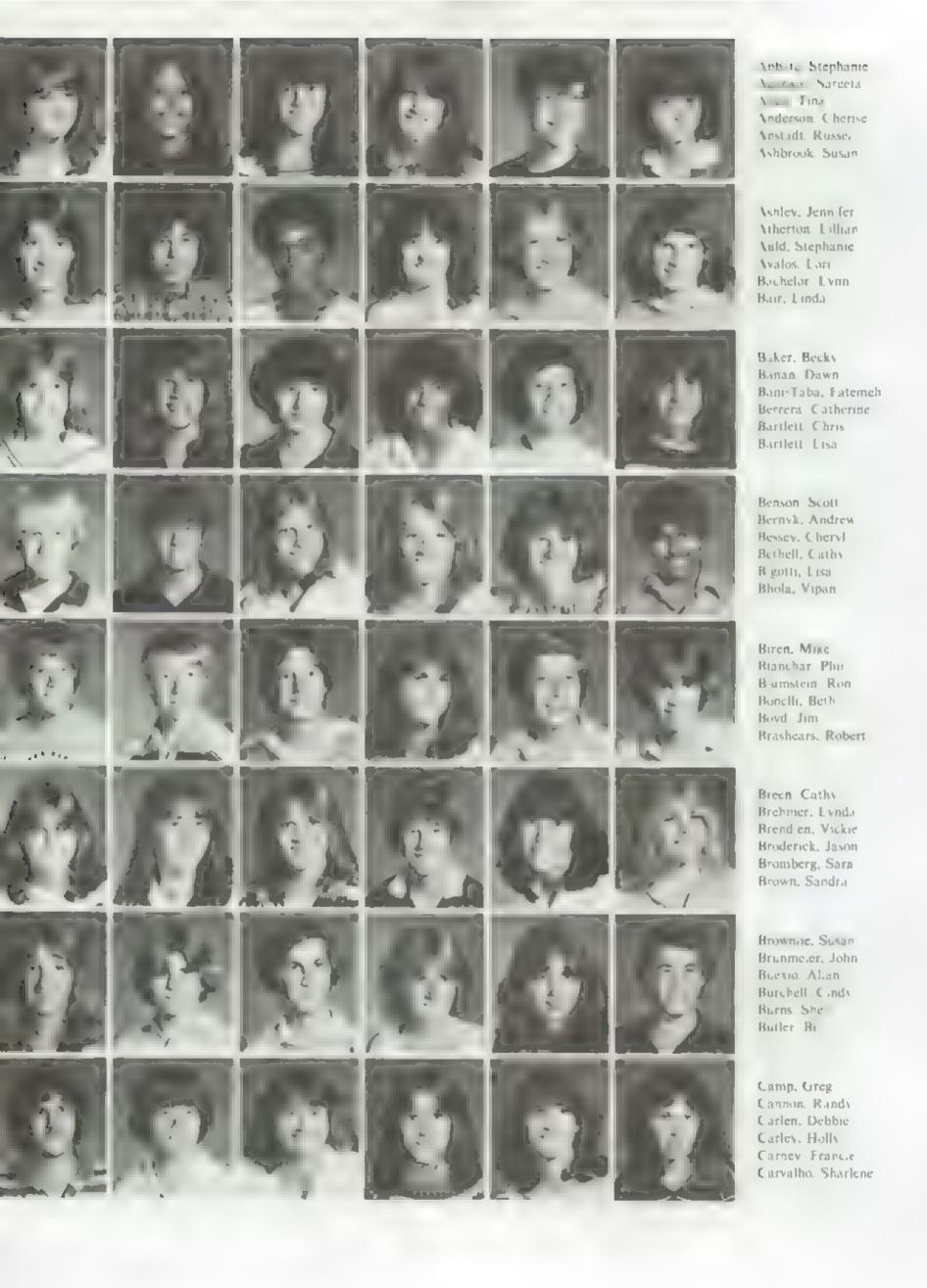


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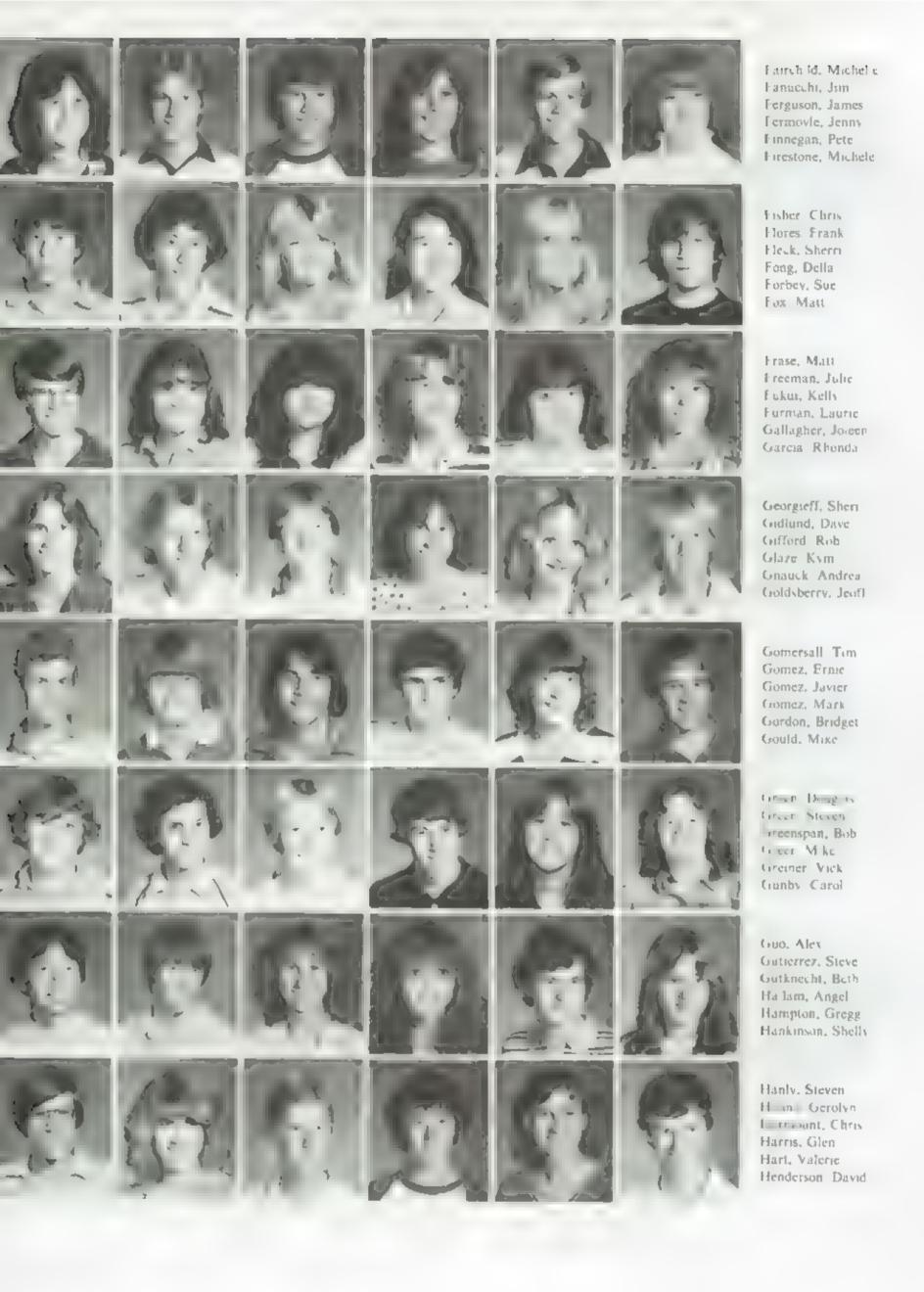


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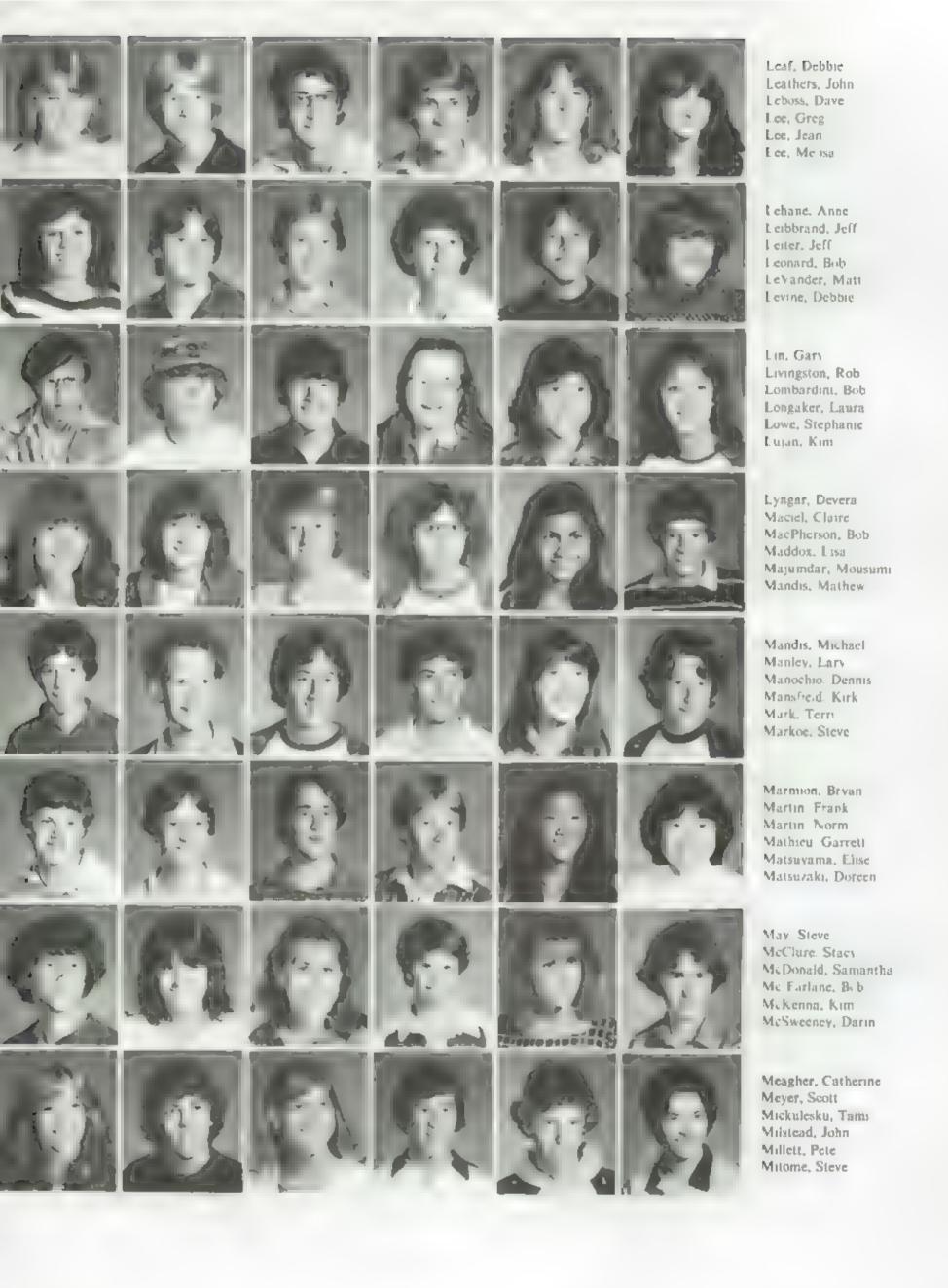
Lynbrook must admit that the Class of '85 dominated the football cheering section . . . but the other classes did not give up and proved the Lynbrook could be spirited at basketball and soccer g. mes as well Nevertheless, the sophs bounded back with a three ring circus for their homecoming decorations. Chris Ekroos represented '85 as their princess-in-white. Fundraisers were the key to the sophomores' success this year as Lynbrook sweatshirts appeared all over campus. Yes, the sophomores excelled in their own radical sort of way, as was proved at many a rally game, and class excursion. '85 will certainly be an exciting year, or as the class says, "Going to school, stayin' alive, we're, like, so cool, the class of '85'



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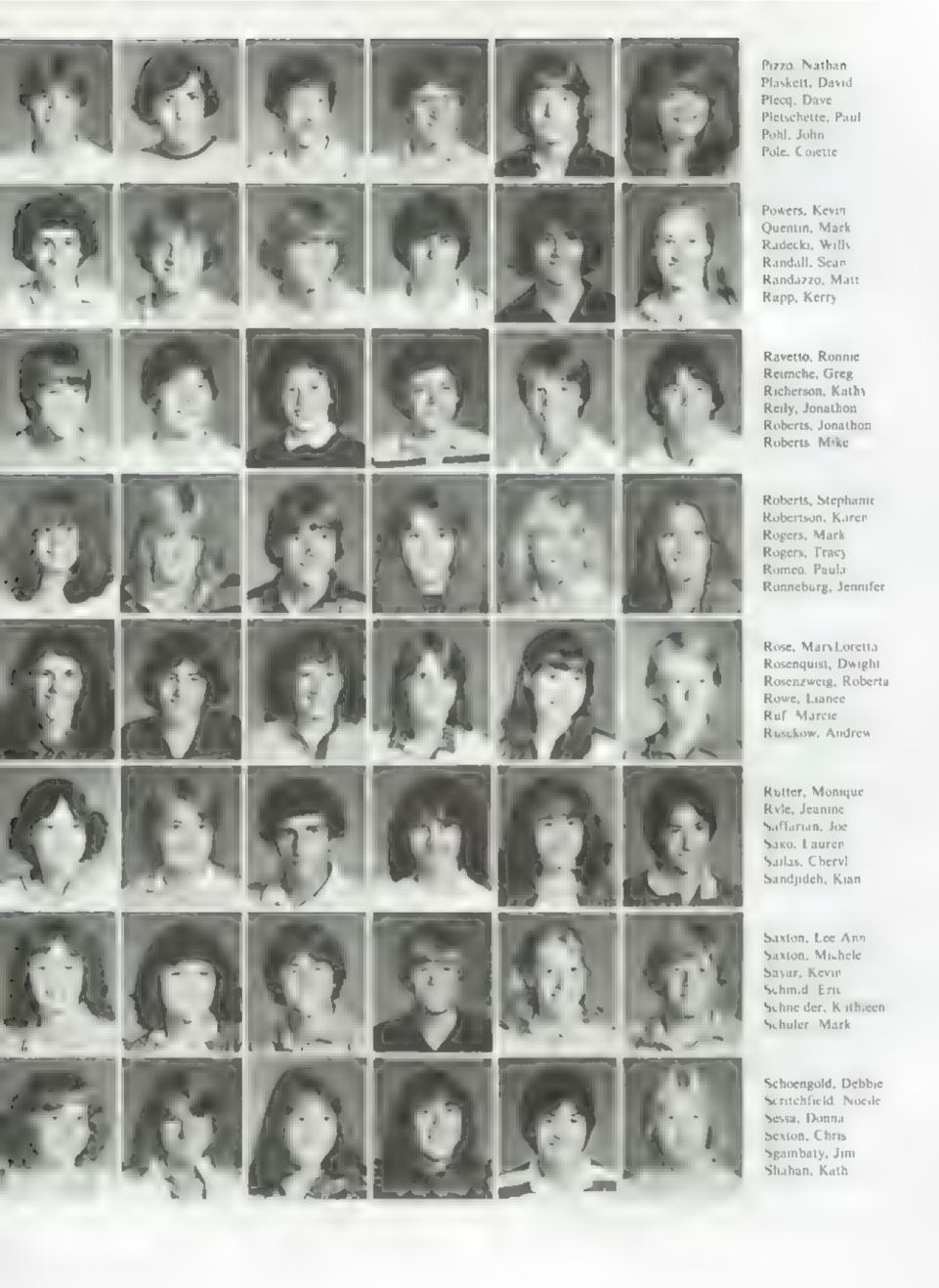


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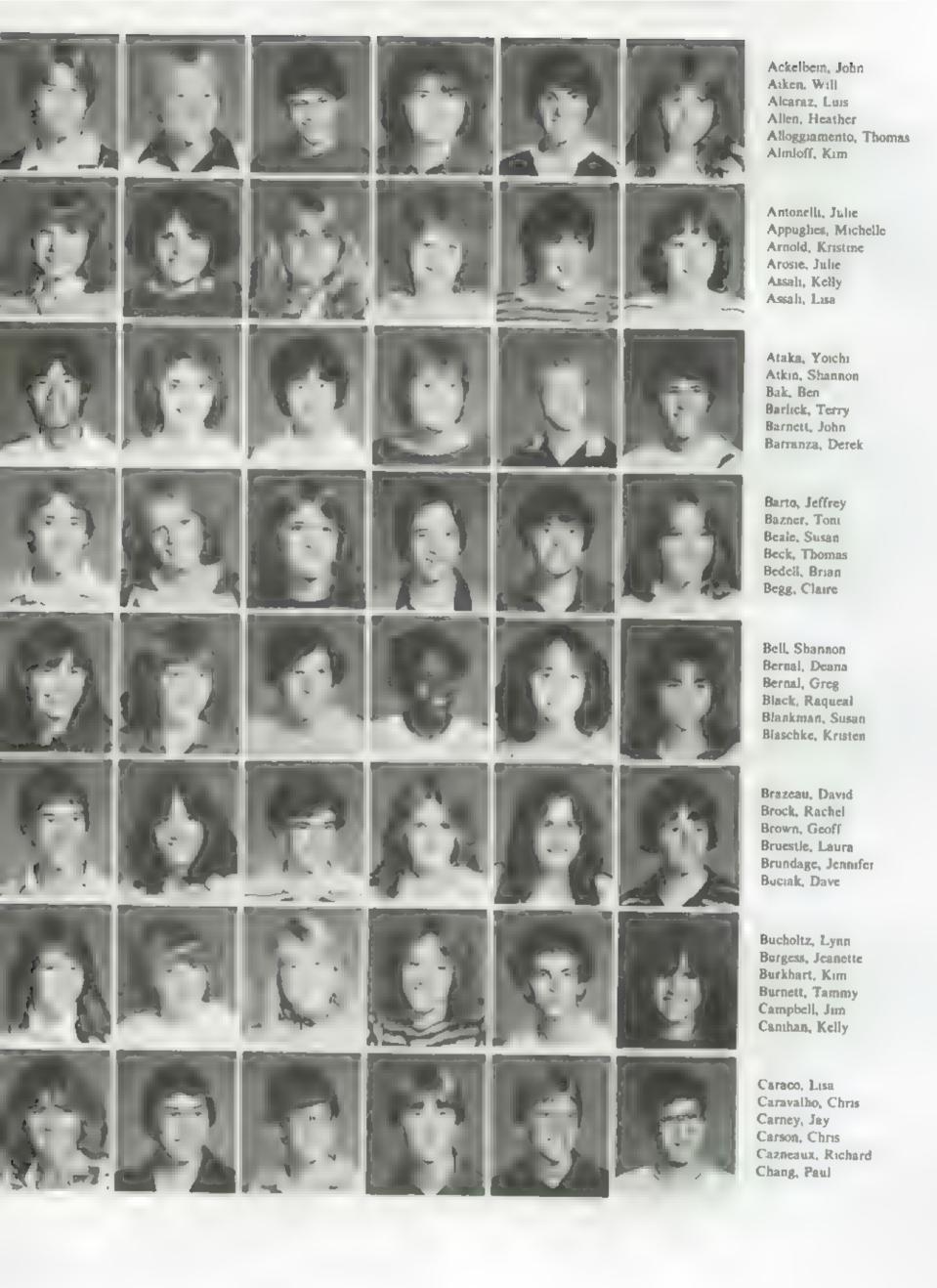


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Sorry kids, today is not a B day! Although the class of '86 seemed like rather unimportant title, the winner for the most spirited class at the fir and second rallies was the Freshmen! So you see, Lynbrook isn't all the cruel to its newcomers. Freshmen quality was accented by the '86 prince Michelle O'Leske and Hawaiian Surf Day. The '86ers had virtually nother to fear this year. They were all in the capable hands of their elders we answered any questions they had (Where's room 20? Where's the rall court? Co-ed P.E?? Was that the bell?). After the first few month freshmen questions disappeared and a new tone of voice began to spread hate my math teacher! Biology s**%x! Freshmen power! Food fight Yates, get a haircut! Officers, get those lawnchairs out of here!). Yes, yo senior year is just around the corner so you better start those fundraise now. In 1986, who knows, you may have to invest in a senior space shut parking lot. Have a great four years, kids!

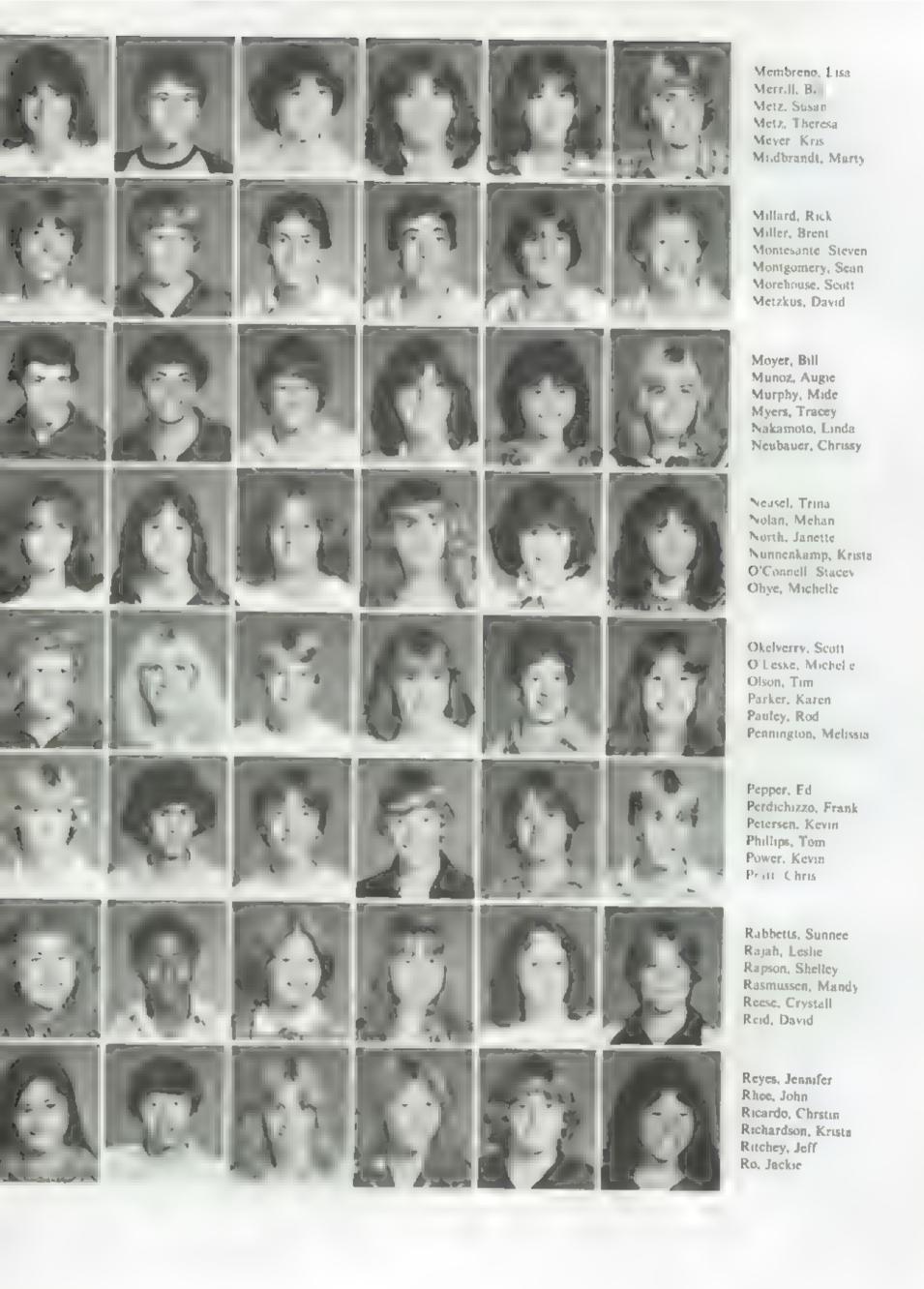


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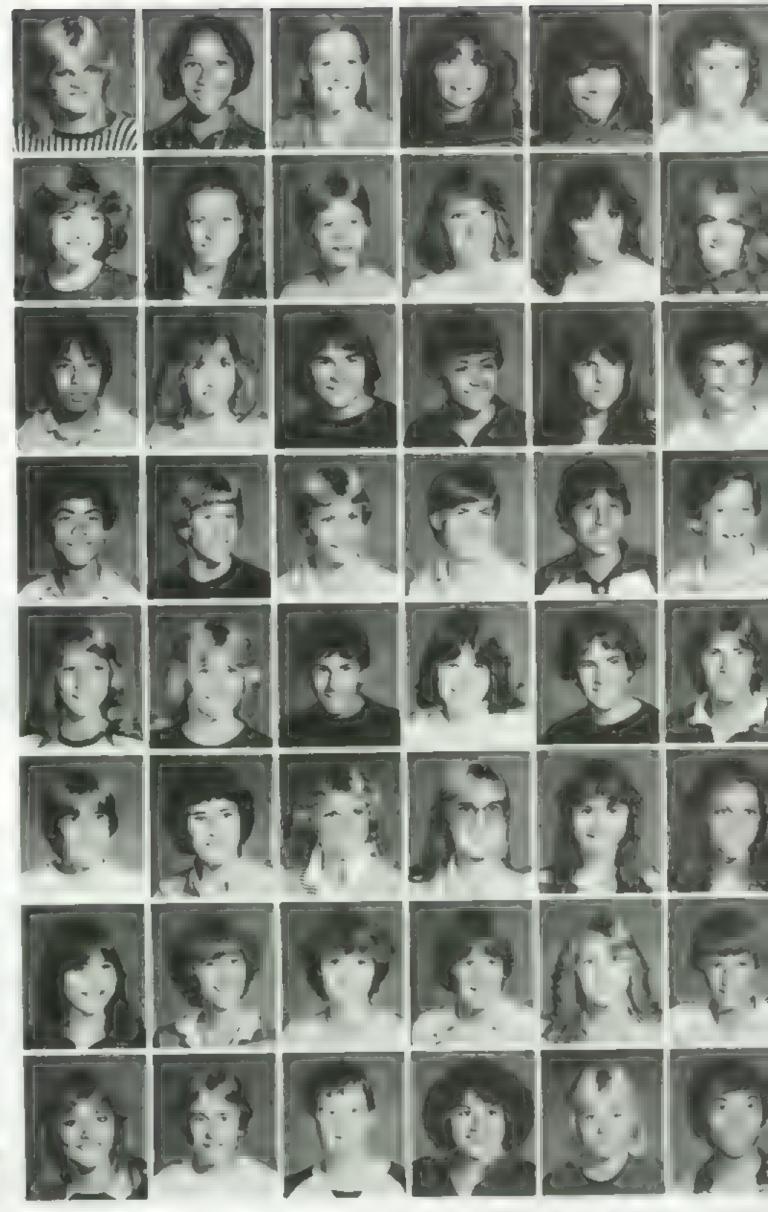
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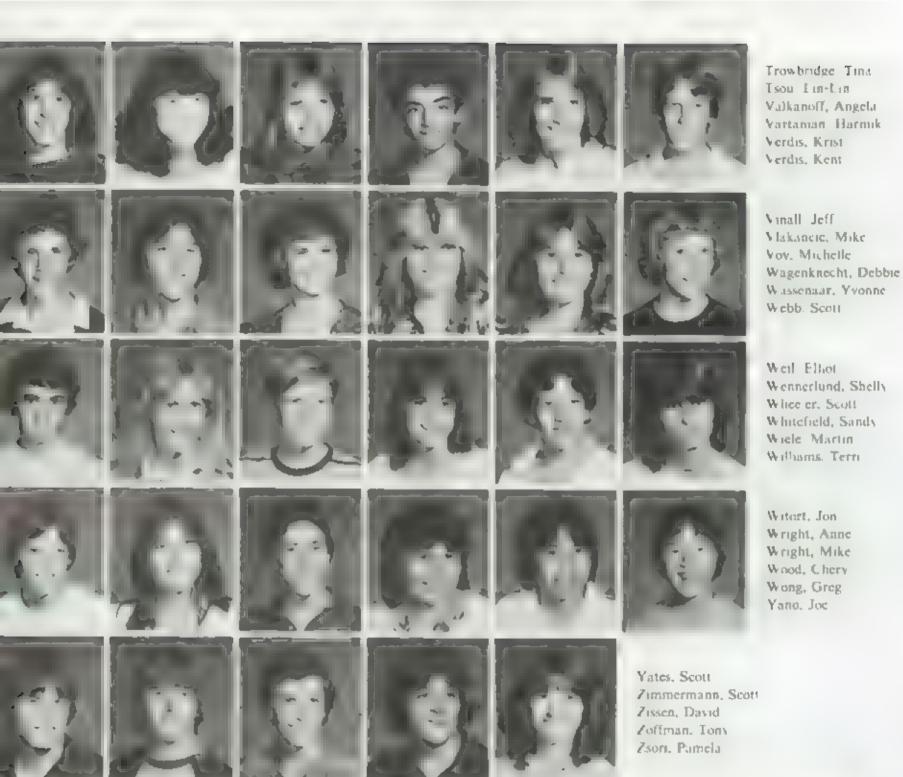
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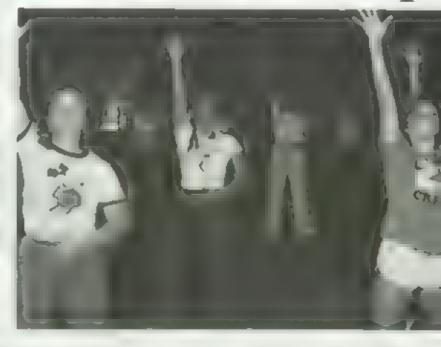


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Coneheads March to the Top





Let's hear it for the Valley Right Drill Feam! Yes, the Valkyries did it again with their superb performances at football games, T.O B.'s and rallies. Both large team and small team proved themselves to be of the high quality Lynbrook had come to expect over the years. A shiver curled up our backs as we saw the "concheads" march proudly onto the field to show off Lynbrook's precision talents. Valkyries dance best on sailboats, however so, if you ever ger a chance to go on the water, keep your eyes open for a Valkyrie wearing tomato red lipstick. Precision is the key to a successful performance but the Drill Team needed our support too. So, never forget the Valkyries support cheer . . . Cyalume ugh1



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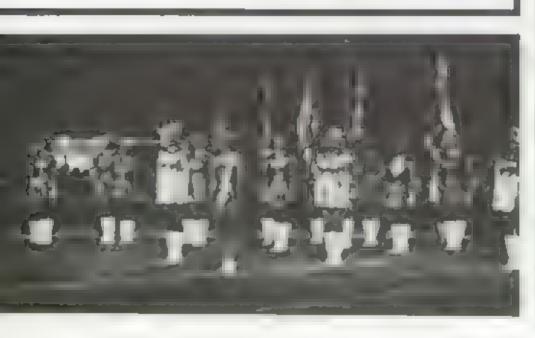






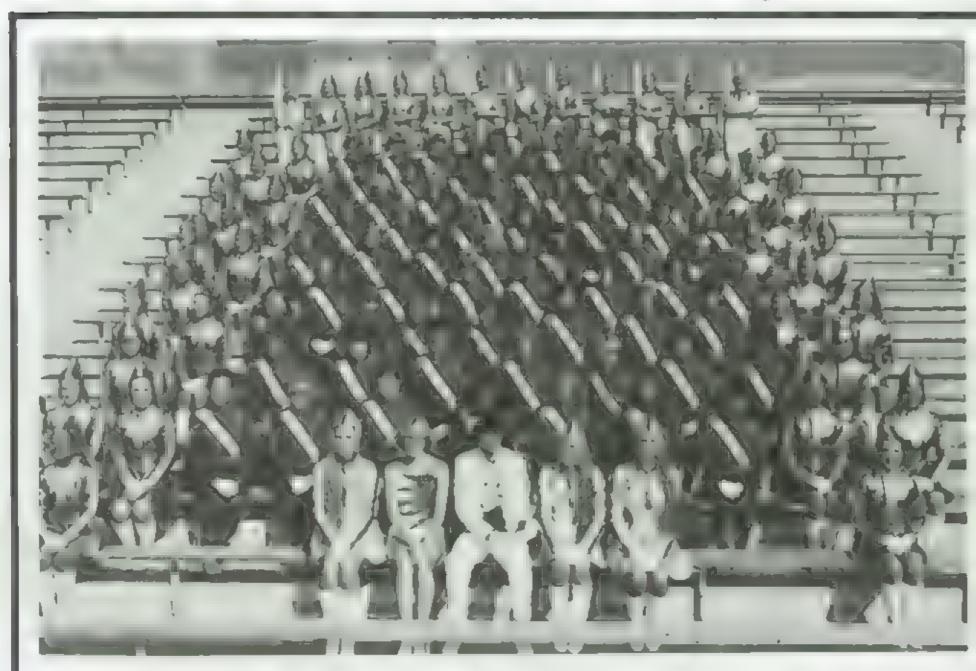


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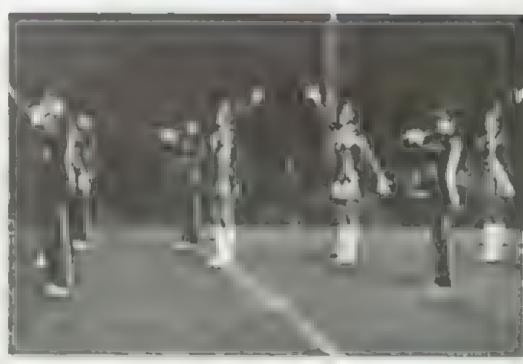


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There was nothing more motivating than the sound of the marching bar cranking out such familiar tunes as E.T., All Right Now, and the fig song at football games. The spirit and support they received from the stands was astounding. The power of the band was simply incredible. Who else could psyche up a bunch of champion football players are bleacher radicals with various drum solos, fight songs, and the notorion Karen Smail blowing DA DA DA DA DA DA DA CHARGE! Mr. Mark definitely had something to be proud of: from his awesomely noble drumajor, Jim Nordin, to a beautiful solo baton twirler, Lynn Bachelor, was with great sorrow we waved goodbye to the football field and wishes the basketball court was just as big











Talent Shows No Limits



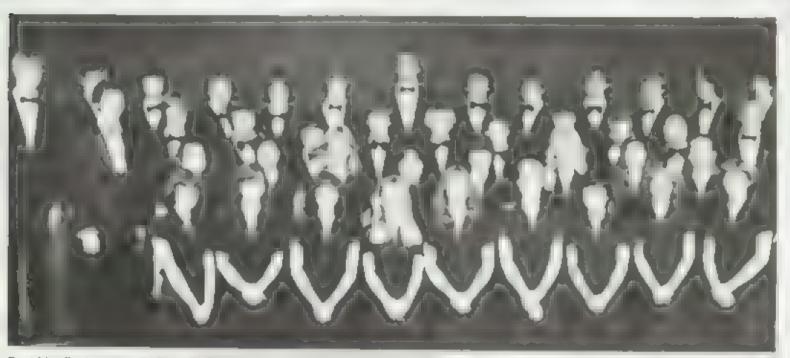




Once again, the many musical talents possessed by Lynbrook students were displayed off the football field. Following the marching band were the instrumental musicians. Talent was an understatement for this group, as Lynbrook saw five of its best music makers named to the first chair in the State Honor Band. The instrumentalists have earned a reputation to make the entire school proud



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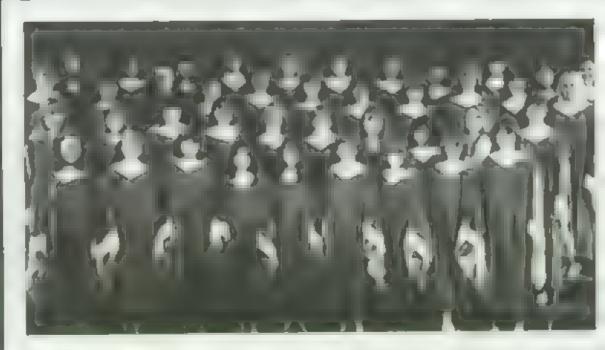
Choir Hits the Right Note



Anytime Lynbrook's music department would put on a show, the auditorium would be packed. There was a good reason for this this year's Beginning and Girls' choirs sounded better than ever and the concert choir always sang their hearts out with enthusiasm. The ever-popular Jazz Express attracted music lovers from all over campus. They even impressed judges at the Sacramento City College Jazz Festival enough to win first place. Their success was partly due to their amazing rhythm section (Chris, Greg, and Jeff) and to their talented instructor. Lois Vidt. Whatever their reasons for success, Lynbrook was lucky to have, not one or two, but four choirs that sang in perfect harmony

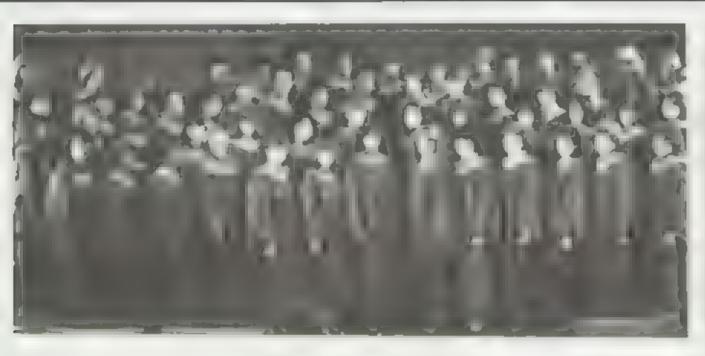


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Despite the usual last minute paste-ups and copy-fitting, the Epic staff managed to keep Lynbrook students well-informed about events both inside and outside of school. The staff, however, was not without problems (remember the fight over the darkroom with the yearbook staff?). Nevertheless, the school looked forward to something besides the weekend on Fridays; we often looked for a new issue of the Epic.



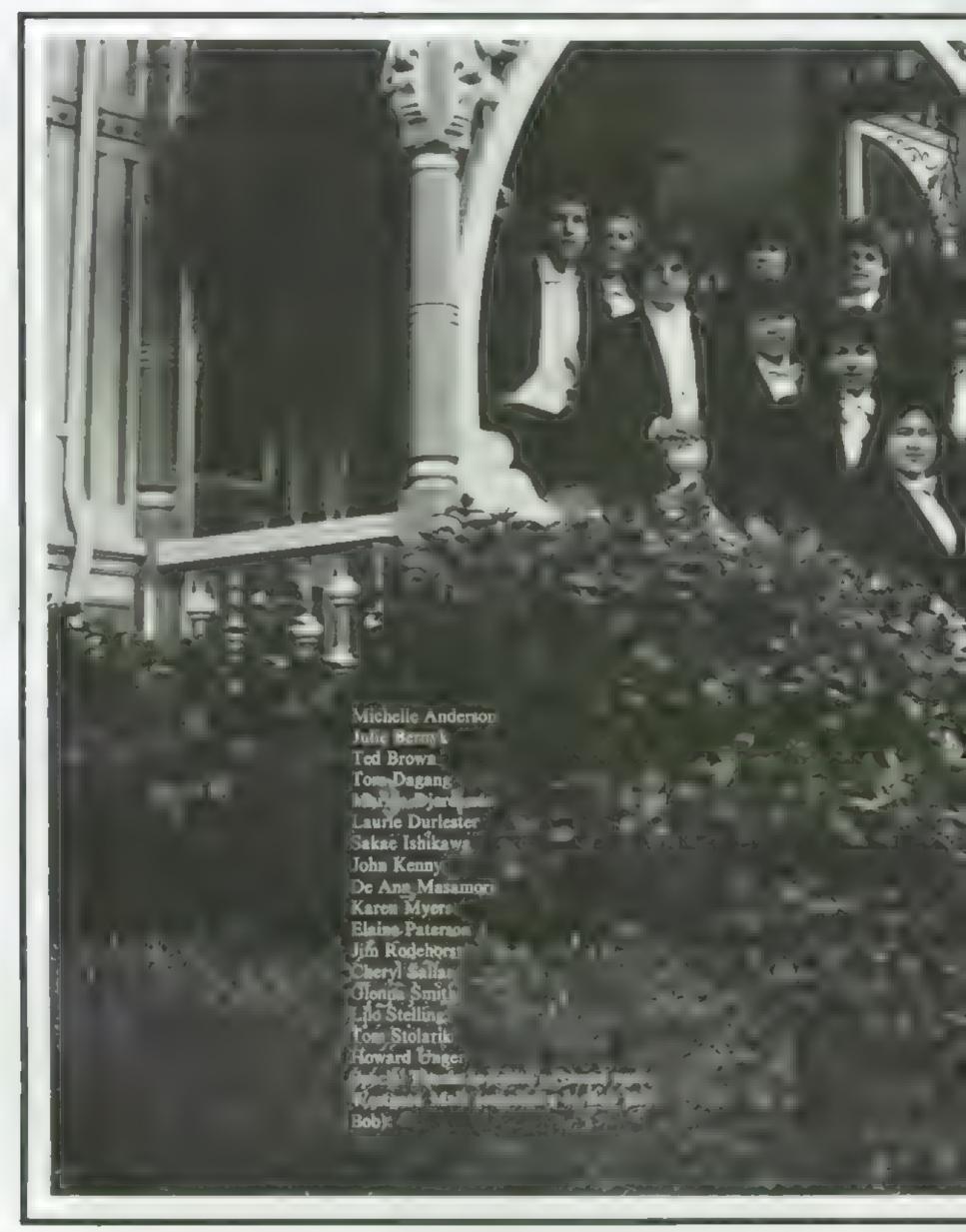








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The Foreign Exchange students have had their share of experiences here at Lynbrook. English is difficult at first, but it gets better as time goes on. Lynbrookian terms are sometimes hard to understand, but with four to six years of English under their belts, the message usually gets across. They all live with their individual "foster families" and especially enjoy weekend nights out on the town.

Nice togas, guys! Nevertheless, school is just as equally important. The F. E.'s have no trouble getting involved, and find out that having too much to do is better than sitting around the house je zitten rotvervelen

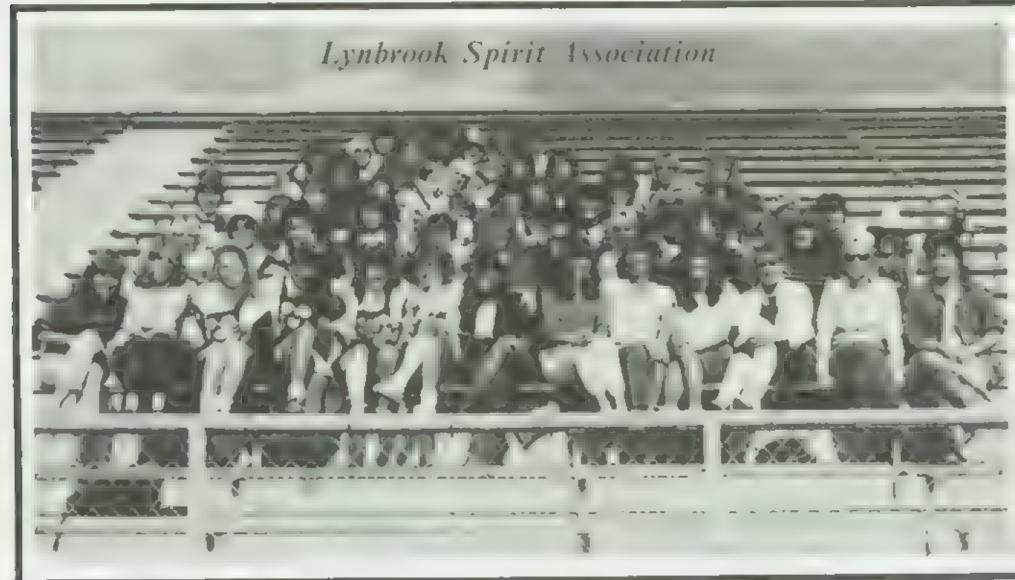
















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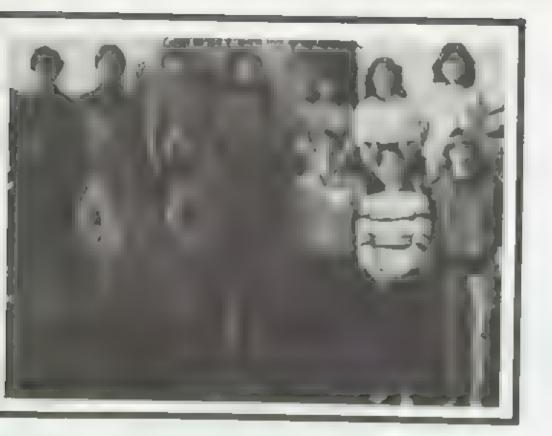


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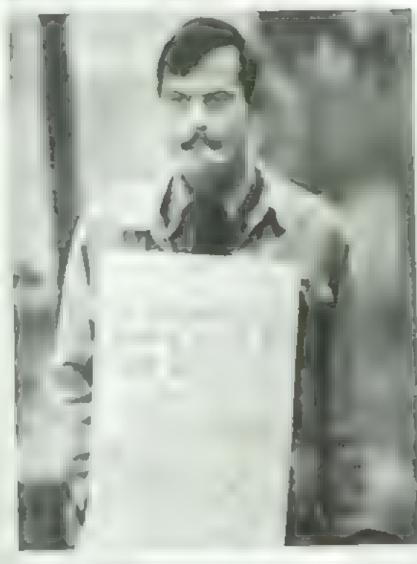


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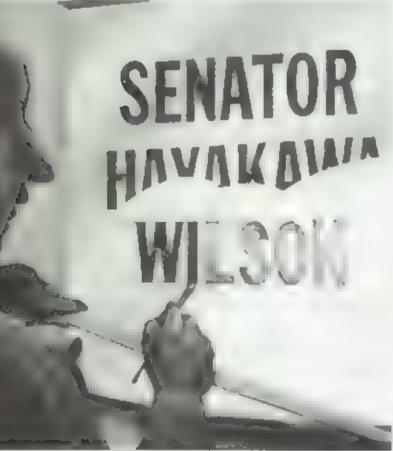














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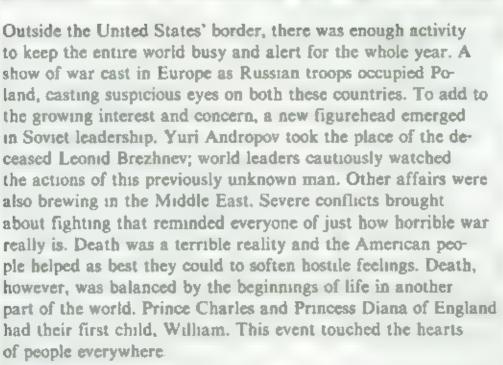
No subject this year was more carefully watched and more hopelessly fought than the nation's plummeting economy. President Reagan bore the brunt of the load and, like most presidents during times involving critical problems, some people blame him for the situations existing today. Thanks to a few drastic steps, however, the economy should be back on its feet by the end of the 80's

Taking a turn in the opposite direction was the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones reached a new high point in 1983 giving the nation another sense of security, a security so greatly needed by the people of the world today. Despite this pleasant turn of events in the business world, a new tragedy was striking in various parts of the country. It is extremely sad to think about taking a simple pain reliever and having to worry about whether it is poisoned or not. That was the case, however, as America experienced a growing paranoia as National Guard trucks drove up and down suburban streets, emploring people to throw all their Tylenol capsules away. It was for incidents such as this that Californians needed leaders; people they could turn to in times of severe need

As a result, the elections of senator and governor were extremely competitive and closely watched by all voters. In the end, Deukmejian defeated Bradley for the office of governor, and Wilson defeated Brown in the senatorial race. These new people in office helped to calm local feelings, and events gradually began to return to normal (busy, confusing, happy, and fun)

Advancements in medical technology were apparent also. The first artificial heart, implanted in Dr. Barney Clark, was developed, tested, and put to work successfully. American pride was raised to a point of respectability and honor Who knows what good things the future will hold with these accomplishments under our belts?









Deaths



John Belushi passed away in a shocking fashion. A drug overdose cost the famous physical comic his life at the age of 33.



Leon Jaworski was the Watergate prosecutor going against Richard Nixon. He helped set a precedent by showing that the President is never exempt from the law



Ingrid Bergman captured the heart of Middle America. This Swedish actress performed in the U.S. playing saints, spys, victors, and victims. She worked her last years knowing that she was dying of cancer



Grace Kelly assumed many roles in motion pictures throughout her Hollywood career. A popular actress, she was the wife of Monaco's Prince Rainier.



Leonid Brezhnev, ruler of the U.S.S.R. for 18 years, was responsible for the build up of Soviet nuclear strength as well as the invasion of Afghanistan.



Leroy Paige, one of baseball's greatest pitchers was respected by all but was denied admissions to the major leagues until he was 42 because he was black



Henry Fonda was a supreme artist of artlessness. Ironically, even as a successful actor, he did not win an Oscar until the last of his 85 films, ON GOLDEN POND



Bess Truman was the wife of President Harry S. Truman. Although not a great campaigner or advisor, she was responsible for many of the President's votes during election time.





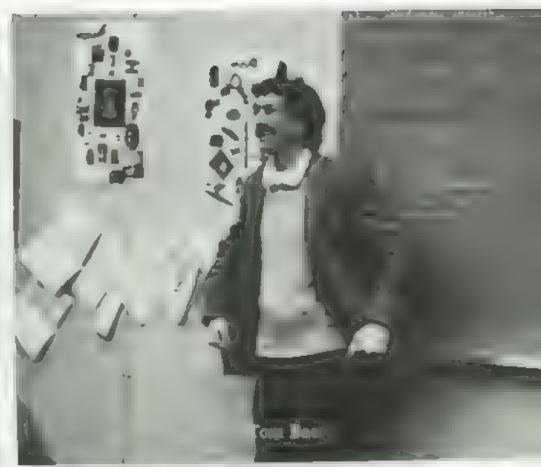




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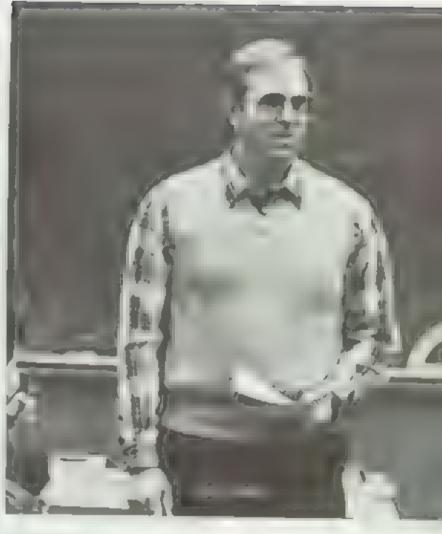














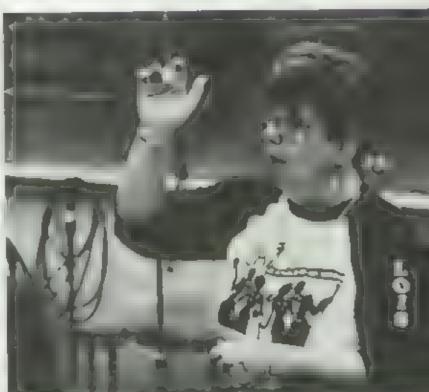








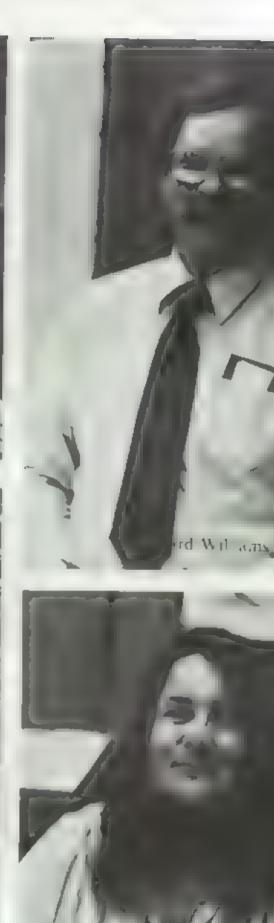














































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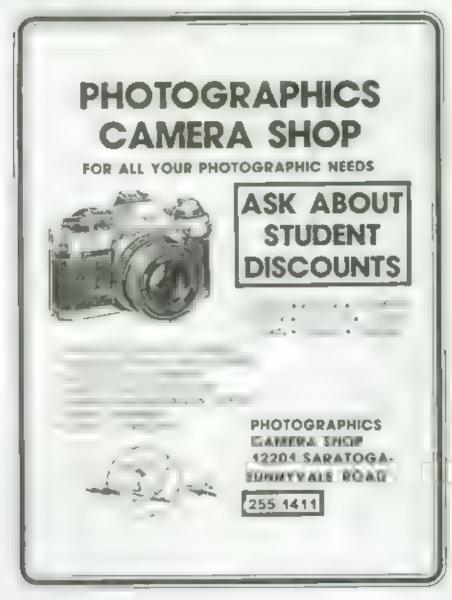
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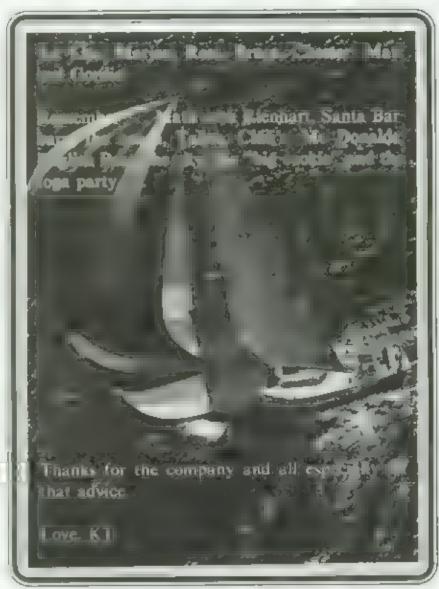
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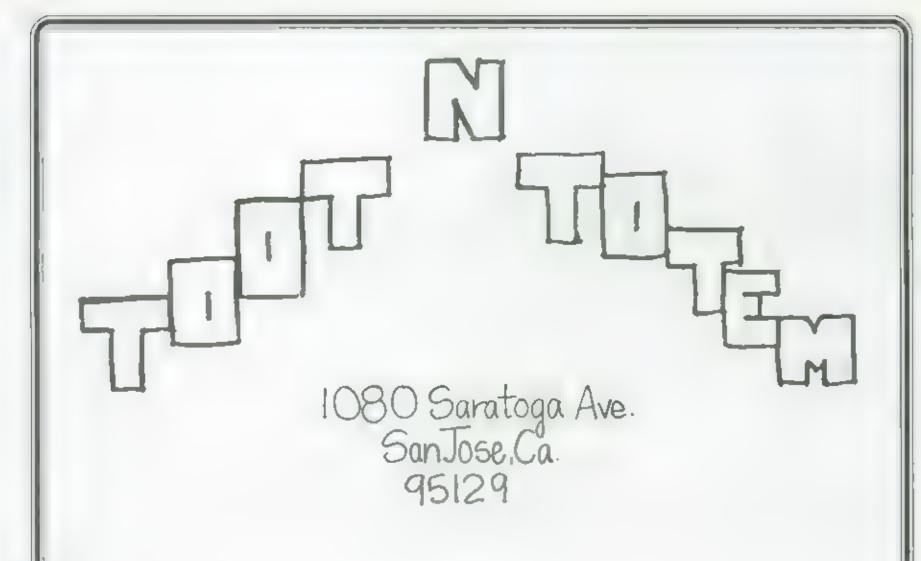


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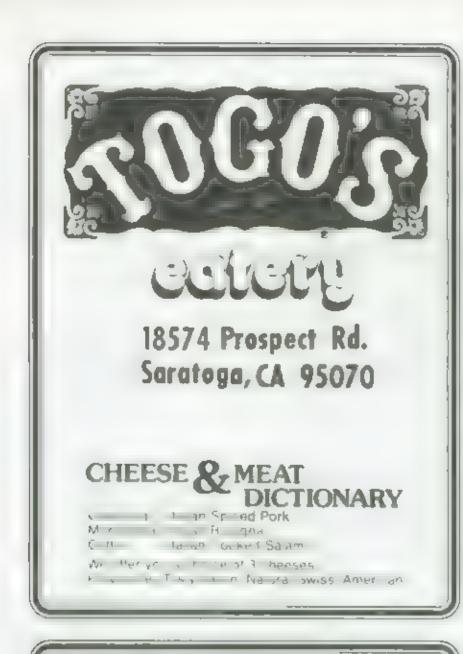
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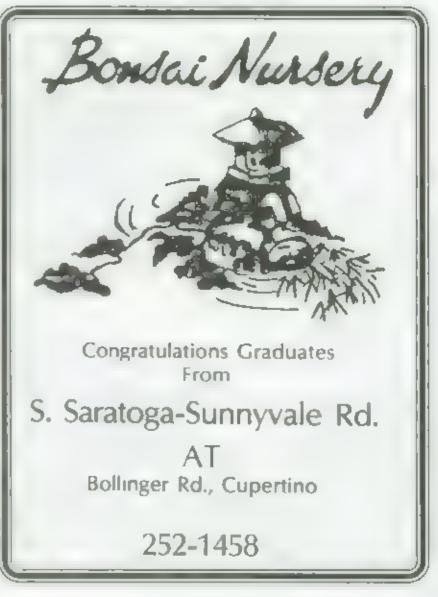












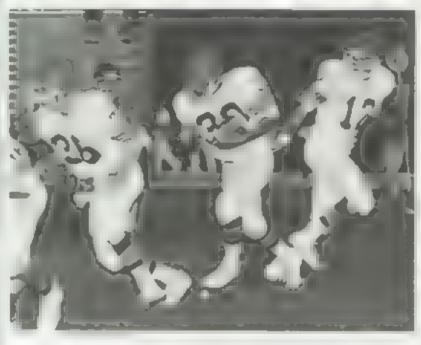
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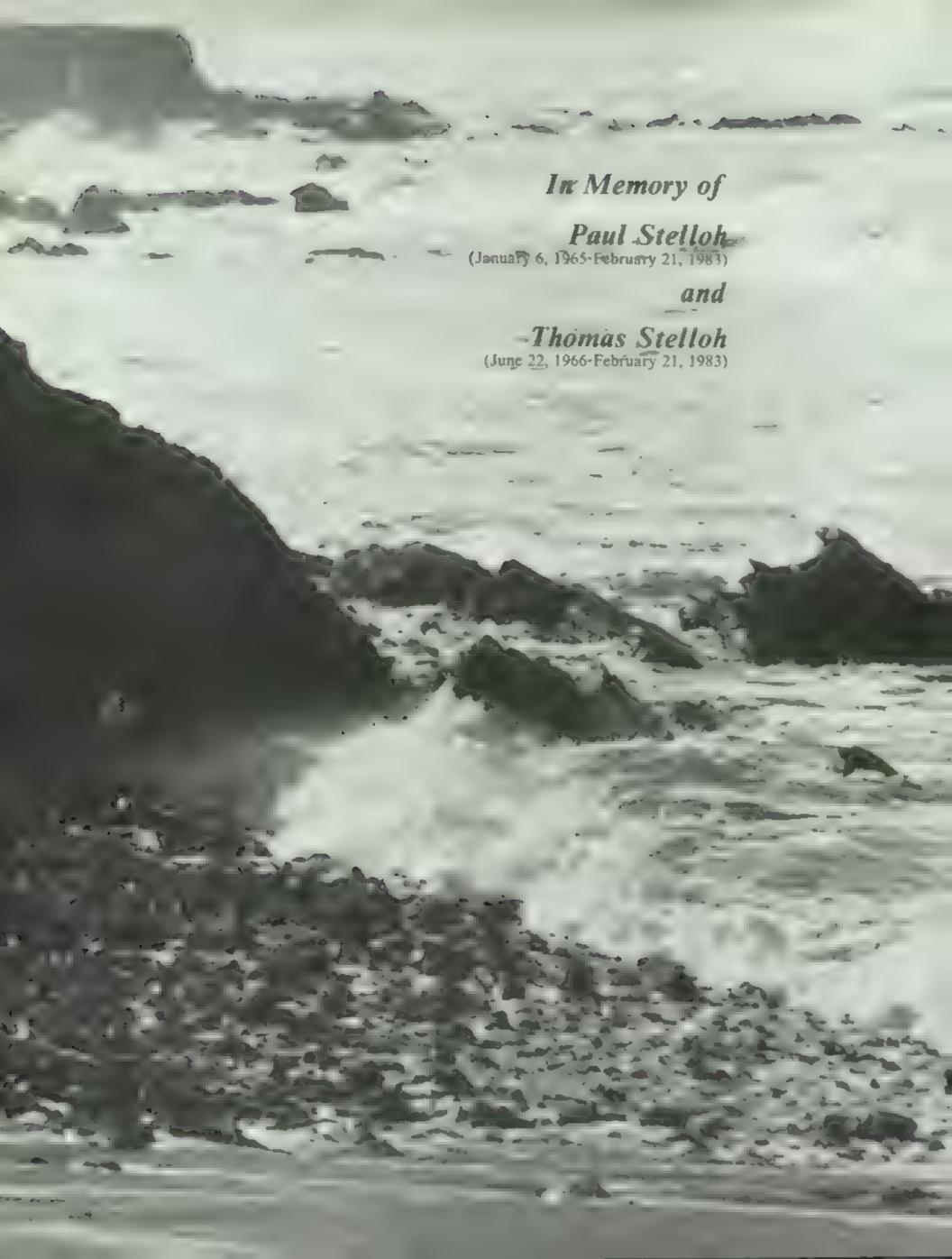
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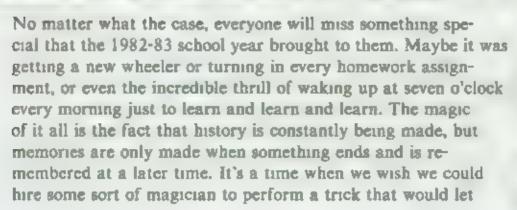


The end of another school year adds another chapter to Lynbrook's history and starts a whole new string of memories that will last forever, memories that seemed commonplace during the middle of the year. Sooner or later graduates will begin to miss those many casual conversations at brunch and lunch, the homework, schoolwork, before-first-period work, and the many events, both boring and exciting, that high school had to offer. Time marches on, however, up until the end of June, when everyone seems to feel that time has momentarily stopped. Deadlines have come and gone and the only thing left to do is sit back and reminisce: Remember Mrs. Whatshername? I couldn't believe her! How about that party we had on a school night?!? Who cut up all the trees? Don't forget kicking back on the weekends! I've never worked so hard in my life!"











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us relive the best of times or at least see them in a crystal ball. A yearbook attempts to do this but only partially succeeds. If Lynbrook were a magician, the yearbook would be his way of saying, "And now, for my final trick..." It's a shame that students can't buy an ASB card and be guaranteed a crystal ball at the end of the year (of course there would be a Sony watchman, a miniaturized VCR with a year-long tape inside)











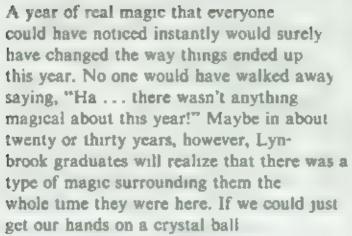
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